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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

U.S. BOMBER HITS, FIRES EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
JUL 30 1945
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 3. PICTURES ON BACK PAGE

Carrier Planes Sink Battleship

By HAMILTON W. FARON

GUAM, July 29 (AP)—A Japanese battleship was reported sunk today as nearly 1500 U. S. and British carrier planes battled through heavy flak and fighter screens and dealt the third heavy blow of the week on the broken and bleeding enemy fleet in the inland sea. Pilots reported that the 29,900-ton battleship Hyuga, a converted warship with a flight deck for catapulting planes, had been sunk in the great Japanese naval base of Kure, where the remnants of the Mikado's fleet took futile refuge under extensive camouflage.

In order to bore into their targets along the inland sea, the swarms of Allied carrier planes knocked down scores of Japanese planes which came out of hiding and tried to ward off the pre-invasion blows.

The Hyuga had been reported damaged in strikes earlier this week. An Associated Press dispatch from the fleet did not make clear whether it had been sunk today or in the previous raids.

Three of the first four naval planes that roared in through a heavy curtain of flak landed their half-ton bombs squarely on warships already hard hit by raids Tuesday and Wednesday, Associated Press Correspondent Richard O'Malley reported from the U. S. Third Fleet.

After the third attack within a week, Japan was left without a single warship fit for action. Admiral Halsey's hard-hitting carrier planes knocked out 26 warships, including three battleships, six aircraft carriers and four cruisers in strikes Tuesday and Wednesday alone.

Fires raged through the harbor at Kure, O'Malley reported, and flames spurted skyward from the ships of what once was the third mightiest fleet in the world.

Weary Japanese antiaircraft gunners, who had opened up when the first planes heaved into view in the raids earlier in the week, held their fire today until the planes began whining down on the warships.

Despite the accuracy of the flak, the attackers pressed home the attack, bent on carrying out Halsey's orders to erase the enemy's fleet as a factor to be counted upon when invasion comes.

The Japanese said the planes came over in waves of from 80 to 300, beginning at 5:40 a. m., Japanese time, and that the attacks still were in progress at noon.

The enemy declared the raiders not only struck the Inland Sea and Kure, but fanned out over the southern island of Shikoku, battering at air fields, factories and shipping. Reports from the fleet said east-central Honshu's air bases also were under attack.

Supplementing these hammer blows, the Japanese said 250 Mustangs from Iwo Jima blasted air fields in the area of Tokyo and up to 30 Superforts laid their mines along the Inland Sea and off the west coast of the main home island of Honshu.

In the 19 consecutive days in which Halsey's great fleet has prowled virtually unmolested near Japan, ships' guns, carrier planes and naval land-based aircraft have sunk or damaged 796 enemy ships or small craft, destroyed or damaged 862 planes.

Even the Japanese radio conceded that remaining units of the Imperial Fleet were helpless. In a broadcast pointing out that the Allied naval mainstay now is air power, with surface ships in an auxiliary role, it added:

"Thus, without full control of the air, activities of surface craft have become impossible."

And Japan clearly did not have even local control of the air. Only 13 Japanese planes were shot down Tuesday and 21 Wednesday, while 256 were destroyed or damaged on the ground.

PLANES SINK JAP BATTLESHIP—American and British carrier planes, continuing their attack on Japan's Inland Sea, have sunk the Jap battleship Hyuga, of the Ise class, at Kure where it was undergoing repairs suffered by a previous bombing.

B-29s Keep Date, Bomb Jap Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—NBC war correspondent Ray Clark reported today that Ogaki, a textile and chemical center, one of the eleven Japanese war cities listed for attack by the U. S. 20th Bomber Command, was bombed today.

Clark rode a Superfort, The City of Omaha, and broadcast as the plane roared over Ogaki.

Another NBC correspondent, George Thomas Folster, from Guam, said seven task forces of Superforts took off at dawn from the Marianas.

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay yesterday announced the list of 11 cities on the bombing schedule, an unprecedented program of calling a shot—and then making it.

"Gen. LeMay made good his promise and in short order," Folster said. "Less than 24 hours after he sent the planes over with leaflets, the Superforts were on their way."

Folster said that six of the 11 cities listed were on the schedule today.

Clark later said a second pre-announced city, Ichinomiya, was also hit and aflame—apparently bombed before the B-29 "City of Omaha" bombed Ogaki.

He described Ogaki as burning fiercely.

Aomori, northern Honshu port, was also struck, for the first time by B-29s.

A 70-mile-an-hour wind helped whip the flames to further destruction.

Box Score

GUAM, July 28 (AP)—Adm. Nimitz' box score of Japanese shipping and planes hit in the inland sea carrier raids of July 24-25:

WARSHIPS

DAMAGED: Twenty-six ships totalling more than 258,000 tons, including:

SERIOUSLY DAMAGED: One Ise class battleship, aircraft carrier Amagi; an unidentified aircraft carrier; heavy cruiser Aoba, light cruisers Oyodo and Kuma, gunboat Settsu, two destroyers.

MODERATELY DAMAGED: One Ise class battleship, the aircraft carrier Katsuragi, one destroyer, one destroyer transport.

DAMAGED: One destroyer and two corvettes.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED: The battleship Haruna, small aircraft carriers Hosho and Kaiyo, gunboat Fuji, two destroyer escorts, two submarines, unfinished aircraft carrier Aso.

MERCHANT SHIPS

SUNK: Seventy-two "totalling more than 15,000 tons.

PROBABLY SUNK: Four small vessels.

DAMAGED: One hundred and thirty-six totalling well over 60,000 tons.

AIRCRAFT

DESTROYED IN THE AIR: Thirty-four.

DESTROYED ON THE GROUND: One hundred and one.

DAMAGED ON THE GROUND: One hundred and fifty-five.

Total, 290.

A Tall Tale!

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., July 28 (AP)—Forty boys came to the Burrus brothers farm to go to work detasseling the hybrid corn in the 540-acre tract and created a problem.

The corn is seven to eight feet high and most of the youngsters couldn't reach the tassels to shake off the pollen.

Supervisors of the project built stilts for the boys and they went ahead with their work.

Will Fight On, Japs Vow

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP)—The unconditional surrender ultimatum of the United States, Britain and China was rejected today by the president of Japan's mass totalitarian political party, first identified enemy official to speak out. Radio Tokyo quoted Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the Political Association of Great Japan, as declaring the "entire Japanese nation will remain absolutely unaffected in their resolute determination to save their country from national extermination."

Minami admitted Japan might be "overwhelmed by armed force," but only at the cost of millions of human lives. He said the Japanese nation has no other choice than to push . . . its war effort."

Those enemy leaders who signed their names to the Potsdam proclamation know full well that the Japanese nation would never surrender, even if their homeland should be thoroughly devastated and ravaged; and therefore it is impossible to win victory over Japan by military means alone," Minami said.

He declared Allied war leaders have been driven into an "extremely uncomfortable dilemma" by war weariness and inability of their people to stand the "great sacrifices necessary to defeat Japan."

Attlee Off to Potsdam Parley

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee went to Potsdam today as freshman member of the Big Three. Herbert Morrison, new lord president of the council and Attlee's principal understudy, was left in charge of the country.

BRAINTRUSTER—The man in the background behind Maj. Clement Attlee is Prof. Harold Laski of London University, said to be the new Prime Minister's closest adviser.

Int'l News Photo

Attlee departed after the six senior members of his cabinet, named last night, took the oath from King George VI. With Attlee away, it seemed unlikely other members of the new labor cabinet would be announced over the week-end.

Morrison and Ernest Bevin, longtime trade union leader who is the new foreign secretary, are destined to play principal roles in the government that ousted Winston Churchill. Morrison will devote most of his time to leading Labor's 2-1 majority in Commons. He also will be responsible for the parliamentary timetable and will preside over the cabinet in Attlee's absence.

Bevin was expected to follow Attlee to Potsdam, along with Sir Edward Bridges, secretary to the cabinet, and Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the ministry of defense.

After the oath-taking at Buckingham palace Attlee and his cabinet confreres appeared before the 388 Labor members of the new 640-man House of Commons, and received an ovation. Bevin moved a vote of appreciation for Attlee's leadership in the election campaign, and this passed unanimously.

Attlee addressed the meeting, which was held in private.

Attlee himself took the posts of minister of defense and first lord of the treasury, which had been held by Churchill.

Other cabinet selections were Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer; Arthur Greenwood, lord privy seal; Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade; Sir William Allen Jowitt, lord chancellor.

HITTING ON TWO—Capt. Charles Joyce of Webster st., Winchester, a veteran Superfort pilot, lost two engines in the final bombing mission over Japan, yet nursed his big ship all the way back to Iwo Jima.

U. S. Sub Chaser, LSM, 2 Men Lost

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Loss of the LSM 59, a medium landing ship, with casualties of two enlisted men killed, and the SC-521, submarine chaser, with no casualties, was announced by the Navy today.

The LSM was lost in the Okinawa area as a result of enemy action. The sub chaser was lost as a result of a marine disaster in the South Pacific.

Churchill to Fight on Against Socialism

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—The Daily Main said today former Prime Minister Churchill will not seek retirement or the role of elder statesman, but will become active leader of the Conservative opposition in the House of Commons.

The newspaper said he refused to be downcast by defeat and "is determined to continue the fight against socialism."

Big 3 Talks Near Climax

POTSDAM, July 28 (AP)—The Big Three conference neared its climactic stage today, and the conviction persisted that the final conclusions may be signed within the next few days.

Bomber Crashes, Fires Empire State Building

NEW YORK, July 28 (INS)—The world's tallest skyscraper rocked and blazed today when a B-25 Army bomber roared out of a thick fog and crashed into the 79th floor of the Empire State Building. At least 15 persons perished in the explosion and flames sweeping the upper stories of the 1250-foot building. Flaming wreckage and gasoline ignited two adjoining office buildings and poured down into the crowded streets. Scores of persons, many of them women, were injured.

The casualties might have been enormous except for the fact that the crash occurred on a summer Saturday morning, when only skeleton office staffs were working.

Twelve bodies had been recovered by early afternoon. Only one was identified, the rest were burned beyond recognition.

The identified victim was Paul Dearing, Buffalo, N. Y., publicity man for the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The conference offices received the full force of the blast. Dearing was blown from the 79th floor to an offset on the 72nd floor.

The bomber, reported out of the Army air base at Bedford, Mass., struck the building with such a terrific impact that part of it ripped through and out the other side.

It ripped out 50 feet of walls on the 79th floor, skidded through a 100-foot corridor from 34th to 33rd st. and rammed a huge hole on the 33rd st. side of the tower.

The 79th floor of the building was a shambles. Everything in the way of the plane was completely destroyed—desks, office furniture and the like. One propeller was imbedded in a concrete casing.

Maj. Gen. Frank O. D. Hunter, commanding officer of the First Air Force, announced that the bomber carried a crew of three, all missing. They are Lt. Col. W. F. Smith, Sr., Lt. Col. W. F. Smith, Jr., and an unidentified mechanic.

The plane was bound for Newark airport. The pilot reported to LaGuardia Field at 9:45 a. m., asking for weather conditions.

He was informed that Newark had a ceiling of 900 feet and visibility of one and a quarter miles, although LaGuardia had a ceiling of 1100 feet and visibility of five miles.

The pilot said he wanted to land at Newark. The control tower at LaGuardia warned him a few minutes before the crash that the Empire Tower could not be seen through the murk, and cautioned him to fly according to regulations.

The Airways Traffic Control said 1500 to 2000 feet was the minimum, according to regula-

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

FIRE SWEEPS EMPIRE STATE BUILDING
Death Toll Mounts as Flames Spread Through Structure

Eyewitnesses Tell of Crash

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Eyewitnesses told vivid stories of the explosion and fire that followed the crash of an Army plane into the Empire State building today.

James W. Irwin, formerly of the Chicago Herald-Examiner and an aviation enthusiast, told the International News Service this story:

"I always turn from my chair, in a window overlooking W. 34th st., when I hear a plane flying low.

"This morning, I had just finished writing to my parents, when I heard the roar of a twin-engined ship. I thought the pilot was much too low in the overcast.

"I saw the plane coming head-on, not more than 400 feet away, directed almost at the windows to my office. It was descending only a few degrees in other words, it was not quite in level flight—but the engines were full-on.

"I sailed out of my office through my reception room and into the main hallway. Just as I reached the main hallway, the plane struck a few floors directly above me.

"The hallway was filled with blazing high octane gasoline not more than 100 feet from where I was." The shock of the plane striking the building was similar to an earthquake or the explosion of a big shell.

"Screams from other offices rose above the sound of flames and the small explosions that came as little pockets of gasoline were touched off.

"None of us was able to reach the emergency stairway for

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Mort Cooper Saw Plane Crash

By BILL GRIMES

NEW YORK, July 28—Mort Cooper, Braves' pitcher, was an eyewitness of the crash of the B-25 into the Empire State building this morning.

"I was at my window on the 16th floor of our hotel fixing a cigarette lighter," said Cooper. "I heard the motors of a plane. I looked out and picked it up as it roared between me and the RCA building. Suddenly, it flashed through my mind that the plane, which was flying low would hit the Empire State Tower. My premonition was correct.

Mort Cooper

"I recognized the ship as a "Billy Mitchell," by its twin tail. Immediately, after it passed the RCA building, the plane started to gain altitude. Then I saw a tremendous flash and a few seconds later, I heard the explosion.

"It was worst sight of my experience. I'm still shaky from the shock. It was a sickening sight, for along with the airmen, I feared hundreds of people were trapped between the 79th floor, where the plane hit, and the top floor of the tower."

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with considerable fog development and a little light rain tonight. Lowest temperature about 64 degrees. Sunday cloudy and warmer and more humid with showers mostly during the afternoon. Gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	69	Bangor	45
Providence	57	Burlington	58
Hartford	58	Concord	60

Warmest this date, 97 in 1931.
Coldest this date, 54 in 1884.
Sun rises 5:22; sun sets 8:06.
High tide 2:38 p. m.; height 10 ft. 12 in.

Tighter Air Rules

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—A call for tightened safety regulations against flying over congested areas came from Sen. Mead (D.) of New York today after the bomber crash in New York.

Mead said that with possibly several hundred thousand planes operating in postwar years, most of them private craft, safety restrictions will have to be tightened up.

PLANE WRECKAGE IS STREWN ALONG 34TH ST. AFTER CRASH FIRES EMPIRE STATE BLDG.

Reveal Secret German Plan to Rule England

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

HAMBURG, July 28 (AP)—The German High Command's secret plan for the administration of England, which called for the deportation to the continent of the male population between the ages of 17 and 45, now is in British hands. The red-bound 23-page manuscript disclosed that Adolf Hitler planned to complete the occupation of England before Sept. 9, 1940, and the transformation of the country and its resources into Germany's main war workshop.

English industry under Nazi direction was to turn out weapons for the battle of Russia. The blueprint for England in defeat was mapped the year before the Nazis invaded Russia, by a staff of German administration experts working under direct guidance of Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, and Gen. Franz Halder, chief of staff of the high command.

The plan was one of the most secret documents of the high command. The copy now in British hands was believed to be the only one of its kind still in existence.

The deportation provision presumably meant that Englishmen would have been farmed out on the continent as slave laborers, with German workers rushed to England to keep the war machine operating. England was to be divided into districts in charge of army commanders, who were to have field and town units under them.

The plan provided that any person in England impeding the German war effort by starting hostilities was to be shot. Hostages were to be taken as a "security" measure.

Death sentences were to be assessed against persons who failed to turn in all radio transmitting apparatus and spare parts. A sunset to sunrise curfew, strict blackout regulations and a firm minimum rationing system were to be enforced.

The German penal code, providing for executions by decapitation with an ax or guillotine, was to be enforced.

KITTEN ON CANVAS—A portrait of her kitten, drawn from life, is being drawn by Jaun Ostar, 9 (right), at the Animal Rescue Summer School for Children, Back Bay, while her classmate, Joyce Hendsbee, watches. The kitten also appears inquisitive about the work of art. International News Photo by Bill Jones

Stolen Car Funeral Pyre for GI Suicide

OAKLAND, Cal., July 28 (AP)—The sergeant built his own funeral pyre, calmly lighting match after match to set afire the interior of a car which police said was stolen. When bystanders rushed up to save him he stood them off, saying: "Go away—this is the way I want to die."

The heat was so intense bystanders could do nothing until the body of Army Sgt. Charles Edelberg of Wilmington, Del., was charred almost beyond recognition.

Within his money belt, reported Police Chief R. P. Tracy, was a note, written on cardboard. It said: "This is the way I want it. Believe me, it was hard to decide. It was the hardest way to save the medal of honor and the man who cited me."

Army authorities here had no record of Edelberg's having been given the Congressional Medal, the nation's highest military award.

First to reach the suburban spot where the 24-year-old sergeant set the car aflame was Donald Kennedy of Oakland. He tried to persuade the soldier to climb out. Failing, he grabbed at Edelberg and succeeded only in pulling off a shoe. Kennedy ran to the other side but was kicked away by the struggling man. By this time the heat was so great Kennedy and passengers from a bus which had just driven up were forced to stand helplessly by.

Tracy said the car was stolen while the owner was in an Oakland drug store. Several dozen books of matches left in the front seat were used by Edelberg.

Army officials who identified the body said the soldier was on furlough from the Tonopah, Nev., air base.

Bars Let Down On DDT Sale

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The chemist who concocted his own brew of DDT now can sell the powerful insecticide to any one he chooses.

The WPB said today that E. P. Steuber of Swarthmore, Pa., may produce and market up to 1000 pounds of DDT a month without restrictions.

After figuring out the formula, he had put the insecticide on sale, only to bump into a WPB ban on sales to civilians.

1st Vet to Sue Gets Pre-War Job Back

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (AP)—Harry Goodman, 34, first veteran to institute court action in Pennsylvania to regain his pre-war job, has been rehired unconditionally, the Philadelphia office of State Selective Service announced yesterday.

Goodman, who was inducted in June, 1941, had filed suit in U. S. District Court here against L. E. Winter Co., charging it had refused to rehire him as a journeyman plumber after he was medically discharged from the Army in December, 1943. The company insisted that they were willing to take back the honorably discharged soldier but that a labor union had objected.

Fake Sailor Held In Bath Killing

A 22-year-old Worcester youth, taken into custody masquerading in a Navy uniform, is being held today as a suspect in the slaying of Chase MacArthur, 60, former Foxboro superintendent of schools whose battered body was found in a Carver st., South End, Turkish bath June 27.

The suspect was picked up by Capt. Louis DiSessa of the Warren ave. station.

Search for two men in Navy uniform has been carried on since the slaying, based on information two such men had used the adjoining dressing room to MacArthur.

The suspect told police he had stolen the uniform.

MacArthur was killed shortly before accepting a position in a private school in Maine.

Sheep Earn Keep As Lawnmowers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28 (AP) — Springfield's 600 city-owned lawnmowers, operating on a 'round-the-clock lunch period, are literally eating up the grass on 800 acres of Lake Springfield shoreland.

The mowers are sheep, purchased by the city last year because of manpower shortage. They have increased themselves by 200 over last year and the city expects to net a $9,000 profit from their work.

Last year the sheep wiped out a $4000 labor cost and brought the city $600 from sale of 80 rams and $600 from sale of wool.

But City Commissioner Harry B. Luers said the city won't keep sheep for grass cutting after the war emergency passes and men are available.

Try to Tell Officer Of Wife's Death

Red Cross officials today were attempting to locate Lt. Armand H. Tibbitt, believed to be stationed in New Guinea, to inform him of the death of his wife in a Boston hospital. She was stricken en route from her Greenwich, Ct., home to her summer place in Maine.

Mrs. Tibbitt, 23, mother of a year-old daughter, was the daughter of James Ormond, Lehigh Valley R. R. executive.

Herter to London For UNRRA Parley

Cong. Christian A. Herter of Boston will leave for London immediately as a member of the U. S. delegation to the UNRRA conference scheduled to begin Aug. 8, his office announced today.

Following the conference, it was announced, he plans to make an air tour of liberated Europe, Italy and Germany inspecting UNRRA relief operations.

SHAVE 'EM — Grace Moore, opera star, has her own idea of proper punishment for American wives who are faithless to the men fighting for them overseas. She would shave their heads as the patriots did to those women who fraternized with the Germans in Nazi-occupied countries in Europe.

Truman Favors Charter Check

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—President Truman made known today he will seek majority-vote approval of both the House and Senate for any military agreements reached under the United States Charter.

The alternative would be submission of a treaty to the Senate alone which would require a two-thirds vote for ratification.

From Potsdam, the President dispatched a message to that effect as the Senate neared vote on ratification of the 50-nation agreement for a world organization.

As the Senate convened at the unusually early hour of 10 a. m., seeking a final vote before nightfall, there were 46 spectators in the galleries. Among them were 11 servicemen, sitting in a front row.

FARM VALUES UP 3 P. C.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today farm real estate values increased 3 per cent for the country as a whole during the four months ending July 1.

Martyr Murder Brought Into Petain Trial

PARIS, July 28 (AP)—The murder of French Colonial Minister Georges Mandel, most celebrated martyr to French resistance, was brought into testimony as the trial of Marshal Petain for intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France entered its sixth day.

Mandel, who was minister of colonies under former Premier Edouard Daladier, was taken from his cell in the Sante prison to be killed July 7, 1944. Two men already have been executed for his death. Mandel had defied Petain and refused to agree to the armistice.

Michel Clemenceau, son of France's "Tiger" of World War I, directly accused Petain of handing over Mandel and former Premier Paul Reynaud to the Germans after long confinement in which the two were guarded by 80 Vichy gendarmes.

Clemenceau said he had an argument with Petain in 1942, in which he criticized Petain for having advocated an armistice with the Germans in 1940, and for having refused to move to North Africa. He said he told Petain then that Gen. Maxime Wegand had "recalled the last two army corps from Africa, not to fight in France, but to enable you to say there is nothing in Africa with which he can continue the war."

Turning to face Petain in the court, Clemenceau finished his testimony with another reference to Mandel and Reynaud, saying:

"France demands justice from a Marshall of France for the mockery of justice shown these two men."

Former Premier Reynaud, who had testified previously, Reynaud quoted Petain as saying:

"When France has 200 airplanes, we shall have nothing more to fear."

The prosecution on Monday will call former Premier Edouard Herriot; Alice Mandel, daughter of a former minister slain by Nazis during the occupation; and a former councilor of the French embassy in Madrid.

TINIAN HAS FIRST ELECTION

CAMP CHURO, TINIAN, July 28 (AP)—A free general election—the first in Tinian's history—was held here today by Japanese and Korean civilian refugees.

SATURDAY'S BRIDE—S-Sgt. Thomas L. Milling and his bride, the former Rosella McLaughlin, both of Neponset, arrive at the Myles Standish Hotel for their reception following their marriage in St. Ann's Church, Neponset. The bridegroom returned July 15 after one and a half years' service with the Eighth Air Force, 487th Bomber Group. They will honeymoon in New Hampshire.

INP by Myer Ostroff

Wife Death Probe 'To Finish' Pledged

The body of Mrs. Josephine D. Sessler, 34-year-old wife of a Boston school teacher and mother of two children, will be exhumed Tuesday morning, Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, said today as the probe into her death was intensified.

WALTER SESSLER
Twice Wed

BRIDE of six weeks is Mrs. Gloria Sessler, 23, former school teacher, whose wedding brought discord with the in-laws of her husband, Walter Sessler. An egg-throwing episode and court action came as aftermath to their bridal.

INTENT on a probe of her sister's death is Mrs. Ruth D. Gregory, 20, of Arlington, who caused family tumult over quick marriage of her former brother-in-law, just a week after burying her sister, his first wife.

Dr. Leary said he will perform an autopsy on the remains at Southern Mortuary, declaring he was "going to the end in this case."

Mrs. Sessler died May 30 in City Hospital, eight days after she was admitted. The investigation was requested by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davenport of Roseclair st., Dorchester, and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Davenport Gregory, 20, of Massachusetts ave., Arlington.

Pending exhumation of the body of Mrs. Sessler, the 21-year-old sister of the dead woman disclosed she had inspired the investigation.

"I am in accord with the action of the district attorney, who has ordered exhumation of my sister's body," she said, "and also a complete medical autopsy performed.

"I believe she died a different death than the records at the hospital, the morgue and the Boston City Hall show," she asserted.

Records at City Hall show that Mrs. Josephine Sessler died from lobar pneumonia and polyneuritis. Frank Stratton, police chemist attached to the office of Medical Examiner Leary, also made a chemical examination of some of the body tissues.

Commenting on the records in the case, Dr. Leary said:

"As a result of Stratton's report to me and of reading the autopsy report, I decided there was a hint of something which would warrant re-examination, and to satisfy myself that something was or wasn't there."

He said, however, the reports showed nothing which couldn't be found in a normally dead body.

City Hall records disclosed that the dead woman was buried in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury, on June 2.

On June 4, the records show, her husband, Walter Sessler, filed intentions at Boston City Hall to wed Gloria J. Hartford of Linden st., Emmanuel College graduate and formerly a teacher at the same school as Sessler. They were married June 9 in Lindsey Memorial Chapel by Rev. Arthur S. Payzant.

There were two children by Sessler's first marriage, Margery, 9, and Walter, 7.

An alleged egg-throwing episode on June 19 in which the second Mrs. Sessler was the target brought public attention to the case. Mrs. Gregory was charged in municipal court with tossing the eggs at her sister's successor near the Abraham Lincoln School, South End.

Mrs. Sessler testified she was sitting in her car at Church and Tremont sts. when Mrs. Gregory approached her and asked to be driven uptown.

"I said I was not going that way, and then, with eggs and tomatoes pretty scarce, she let me have them," Mrs. Sessler testified.

Mrs. Gregory, in her own defense, testified she had never seen Mrs. Sessler before, but recognized the car.

"I wanted to see what kind of woman would take out marriage intentions on the day of my sister's funeral," she told Judge Adlow.

Pleading innocent to the charge of assault and battery, and denouncing the second wife of her dead sister's husband, Mrs. Gregory exclaimed:

"She wore my sister's clothing and jewelry. She filed intentions to marry Walter the day of my sister's funeral. Even in Hollywood they don't do that. There's not a person in the country who can say I didn't have just reason to throw those eggs and tomatoes at her."

In dismissing the assault charge without finding, Judge Adlow admonished Mrs. Gregory not to take the law into her own hands.

Shortly after the case had been dismissed, Dist. Atty. Foley issued his exhumation order.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SESSLER
Died At City Hospital

MRS. F. B. DAVENPORT
Mother of Dead Woman

2nd Point Slash In Meat Seen For September

WASHINGTON, July 28 (INS)—Further reductions in ration point values on beef, veal and lamb during September were indicated today in view of expected seasonal increases in marketings of cattle and sheep in that period.

This would be in addition to the cuts of one to two points a pound ordered by the OPA on these meats for August.

It is unlikely, however, that as of present conditions the September downward adjustment will equal the point-free period ordered in the fall of 1944 on utility grade beef and the lowered ration values on other types of meat.

Pork will continue scarce during September, due to lower hog production. It is not probable that the OPA will reduce ration points on pork cuts in that month. More pork will be available next spring when this fall's pig crop is sent to market.

Edw. J. Sheehey Gets Silver Star

For his gallantry during action in Germany, T5 Edward J. Sheehey, son of Mrs. Ella F. and the late James Sheehey of Parsons st., Brighton, has been awarded the Silver Star, it was disclosed today. Sheehey distinguished himself as a volunteer member of a wirelaying crew during the attack on Wincheringer, Germany. He injured his knee while seeking cover from mortar fire which wounded two of his comrades.

T5 Edward J. Sheehey

Despite his injury, Sheehey crawled more than half a mile under continuous mortar and artillery fire to get aid for his wounded comrades. He then led the way back to the pair and assisted in evacuation of the one man still alive.

Sheehey is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Sheehey and his two children are Dorothy R. and Thomas Edward Sheehey.

$1000 SAFEBREAK

Smashing their way into a Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge, cafe with a sledge hammer which police found outside the building, thieves today opened a safe and took more than $1000 and a quantity of liquor.

Flier Returns With Jap Soil

By RICHARD O'MALEY

ABOARD ADM. McCAIN'S FLAGSHIP, OFF JAPAN, July 25 (Delayed) (AP)—Lt. (j. g.) Francis Smolen of Unionville, Ct., touched Japan and brought back a bit of it.

Returned from a recent mission he grinned, a trifle bewildered, as crewmen scraped grass and weeds from the wheel wells of his plane. He said:

"I went into a dive at 6000 feet and kept right on the target. The ground came up awfully fast but I was busy. The next thing I knew there was barely time to pull out and as I did there was an awful bump. My belly tank was ripped off. It was a close call, I guess."

Smolen is a little gent with a little mustache and short blond hair. His mates think he's quite a pilot.

FOIL SAN SALVADOR PLOT

SAN SALVADOR, July 28 (AP)—the official press department announced last night that a plot to overthrow the government had been defeated July 24.

200 at Norwood Quit War Plant

Claiming failure by the company to arbitrate seniority grievances, nearly 200 workers at the Bendix Aviation plant in Norwood were absent from essential war work today, with the possibility that other workers might join in the walkout.

Michael J. Hart, president of the Automobile Workers' Union, giving the reason for the walkout, also protested company bulletins which he said had been posted in the plant, prohibiting union officials from circulating among workers during business hours.

Works Manager R. J. McCusker denied the posting of bulletins and denounced the walkout as "irresponsible, unauthorized and in direct violation of the union's no strike or work stoppage pledge."

PREDICTS MORE CLOTHING

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board predicts improvement in the clothing situation by December.

Hunt for Judy Into 12th Day

Search for the body of 2-year-old Judy Geagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Geagan of Medford, who disappeared from the family summer home in Marshfield, went into its 12th day today.

State Troopers, local police and Coast Guardsmen hunted along the beach and offshore waters. The child is believed a victim of accidental drowning.

MARGERY SESSLER, 9, AND BROTHER, WALTER, 7
New Autopsy To Be Performed on Their Mother's Body

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Would appreciate if you can give me the address of the department in Washington to which my son should write in regard to a review of undesirable discharge. It was unjust and unfair to give my son such a discharge, according to the story he tells and that of his former buddies.

M. W., Dorchester.

A—If he was a member of the Army, he files application for review with Secretary of War. Application blanks are obtainable at First Service Command Hq., 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston. If a Navy man, application may be obtained at Personnel Office (Enlisted Men) 150 Causeway st., Boston. That review is filed through Secretary of Navy.

Q—Is there such a rating as warrant officer in the Army, in infantry or any other branch? My husband is a veteran of the last war and says he never heard of such a rating.

I. M. B., Bath, Me.

A—Yes, there is a rating of warrant officer in the Army—junior and senior warrant officer. Rank is between enlisted man and commissioned officer.

Q—Is the wife of a serviceman overseas allowed to seek a divorce without his consent or knowledge? And if such was granted, when would it become final?

T. E. L., Boston.

A—Wife must file affadavit from husband waiving his rights to contest divorce action. Failure to file such affadavit would hold up case until six months following conclusion of war. The soldier is protected under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Act of 1941. If she obtains husband's consent, decree becomes final in six months.

Q—Is a serviceman's family entitled to funds for expenses incurred in tonsil operation for his children? K. E., Portland, Me.

A—It is suggested that you contact your local Red Cross chapter for financial assistance in the matter of medical bills; it is also suggested that you state your case to the Soldier's Relief Agency representative in your community for information as to whether you are eligible for assistance from the War Allowance funds.

Q—I would like to know if the 7th Army is coming home or is to remain in Germany on occupation duty? L. V., Somerville.

A—18,000 troops of the 7th Army are due home next month. Just what units are sailing has not been disclosed as yet.

Q—Could you give me information where I might write to get address of my brother serving with Navy? I have never seen him due to our being separated when young. B. S., Somerville.

A—Write to the Bureau of Navy Personnel (Enlisted Branch), Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. Give full details in letter about brother, and last known address. Also birthplace, etc.

Q—What is the base pay of a 2d Lt., Infantry, who has served six years. My husband, to whom I refer, was a prisoner in Germany for six months. Now he has been reported killed in action. Does wife receive back pay due him while a prisoner? C. B., Lexington.

A—Base pay is $150 monthly with 5 per cent for each three years of service and 20 per cent added for overseas duty. You would be entitled to receive any back pay due husband from time reported missing in action until reported killed, or while a prisoner of war.

Q—I am the wife of a serviceman and have four children. Could you please tell me where I could get a commissary card in or near Quincy? R. C., North Weymouth.

A—Sorry, but commissary cards are not issued in your case. Enlisted personnel must live on Army post to receive these cards

Q—Am enclosing a rough diagram of the patch my boy friend wears on his uniform. What does it designate? B. H., Roxbury.

A—It's the 2d Army insignia.

Q—I received a blue discharge from the Army in 1944. Am I eligible for the State Bonus? H. B., Worcester.

A—Under terms of the bill, only those that have received a dishonorable discharge are barred from payment.

Scores of questions are being received from persons inquiring about certain units and date of return to the U. S.

Many of these organizations have not been listed as yet by the War Dept. Due to that fact it is impossible to answer a great many of these questions at this time. However, on another page of this newspaper a column entitled "The Boys Come Home" is published, giving details of units due to sail and those arriving at U. S. ports. Latest information on outfits coming home will be found in that column.

Raging Forest Fire Menaces Fighters

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28 (AP)—Patrols holding the center of a flaming 15-mile-wide front on the south edge of Oregon's Tillamook forest fire are menaced on two sides by fires racing along mountain ridges and may soon have to withdraw, foresters said early today.

HOME—Sunny New England looks pretty good to T-Sgt. Paul Theodoros of No. Chelmsford, now home on 30-day furlough after serving three years in the European theater. The Battle of the Bulge was included among the many actions he saw.

De-Goggled

ABOARD McCAIN'S FLAGSHIP IN THE PACIFIC, July 28 (AP)—Lt. Elvin H. Hatfield of Houlton, Me., had a close call on a fighter sweep when a bit of shrapnel whistled through the cockpit, taking the lens out of his flying goggles, and tore through the other side.

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Columbia	National	American	Mutual	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 †We Deliver	†Grand Hotel	‡News; Music	*Jam	‡Feature Race
5:15 the Goods	†Grand Hotel	*Duke	Session	*Glen Miller
5:30 §Treasury	‡News	Ellington's	§Saturday	*Dean Hudson
5:45 Bandstand	§Tin Pan Alley	Orchestra	Specials	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡People's	*Manhattan	*Melodies	‡Digest	‡Race Results
6:30 Platform	‡Sports Talk	*Jazz Sextet	□Answer Man	*Concert
6:45 ‡World News	*Musicale	‡Labor, USA	*Musicale	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 *St. Louis	‡Our Foreign	‡News; Spts.	§American	†Strange Land
7:15 Opera Series	Policy	‡David Wills	Eagle Club	‡News
7:30 §America	§WAVES	§Golden Gate	‡Arthur Hale	§WAVES
7:45 In the Air	Anniversary	Swing	*Stan Keller	Anniversary
8:00 †The Land	§Hits and	*Summer	‡News	‡Word of Life
8:15 Is Bright	Misses	Serenade	*Dance Music	‡Word of Life
8:30 §Viva	§Lights Out	*Tanglewood	*Detroit	§Rescue
8:45 America	Fantasies	Festival	Symphony	Mission
9:00 *Your	§National	*Tanglewood	Twilight	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	Festival	Concerts	Album
9:30 Parade	‡Can You	†Flight to	†Calling All	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	the Pacific	Detectives	Album
10:00 *Serenade	§I Sustain	§Hoosier	†Theatre	‡News
10:15 †Assignment	the Wings	Hop	of	*Bing Crosby
10:30 Home	§Grand	§Hayloft	the	‡Word
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	Hoedown	Air	of Life
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'th'r	‡News	*Larry Clinton
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather	*Classical	*Lee Castle	*Neil Bondshu
11:30 *Gene Krupa's	§Bob Armst'ng	Music	*Henry King's	*Day's End
11:45 Orchestra	and Company	Series	Orchestra	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Joe Sanders	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

SEMINARIAN DROWNS

BIDDEFORD, Me., July 28 (AP)—Gerard Spenard, 18, student for the priesthood at Oblate seminary at Bucksport, drowned Friday on a canoeing and swimming party at a lake near there, his family was advised today.

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★ Hear Morton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★

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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Serve as Hostesses

MANY MEMBERS of the Hub's younger set are devoting one evening a week to serve as junior hostesses at the Copley Plaza Officers' Club under the direction of Chairman Mrs. George Willard Smith and co-Chairman Mrs. Edward McLellan. Here men and women officers find recreation and facilities for relaxation in a cordial and hospitable atmosphere.

A well-equipped canteen and bar occupy one of the four club rooms, with a spacious lounge and dance room adjoining the ping-pong and billiard alcoves.

Mrs. Russell Burrage
Roland Reid photo

Junior hostesses include Cynthia Teele, whose dad is with the Army of Occupation in Germany, where Cynthia and her mother will join him as soon as travel restrictions abroad are lifted; Gwyn Meyer, Wellesley Hills; Peg Byington, Needham; Stella Rogers, Winchester; Edith Howard, Milton; Dorothea Mayer, Brookline; Dorothy Bean, Boston; Evelyn Recke, Roslindale; Margaret Smith, Newton; Peg Cushing, Allston; Catherine MacDill, Brookline; Joan Worthern, Winchester; Nancy Worthern, Winchester; Rebecca Stickney, Belmont; Helene Shannon, Wellesley; Elinor Peters, Boston; Betty Nelson, Boston; Edith Lombardi, Malden; Muriel Hugh, Cambridge; Helen White, Wakefield.

Also Rita Flannagan, Winchester; Anne Reading, Andover; Beatrice Poor, Malden; Virginia Robertson, W. Newton; Barbara Coffin, Faith Richardson, Eleanor Batchelder, Jessie Richmond, Evelyn Holt, Helen Ford, Sophie Fijol, Jean Hendre, Beverly Kappler, Betty Malone, club pianist; Mildred Pasquarele, club handwriting analyst; Eleanor Bright, Andrea Petersen, Charlotte Hall, Frances Stratton, Jane Welsh, Mildred Brown, Beatrice Talbot, Andree Trudel, Cynthia and Betty Vose, and Ruth Cutler.

Director of the club, Mrs. Charles Myers of West Newton, is assisted by Mrs. Cyril Bigelow of Arlington, and Mrs. Dorothy Seccomb. Miss Evelyn Haslett of West Medford is head of home hospitality for women officers.

* * *

GLIMPSED at the Bradford Roof the other evening were Mrs. Russell Burrage, Jr., and her talented songstress sister, Bobby Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Swain of Fairview Manor, Ipswich, escorted by Com. George Clayton-Greene, R. N., and Lt. Robyn Hughes, RNVR. With them at Jacques Renaud's table were the popular Harry Richmond and Henry Busse.

* * *

HONEYMOONING at Oyster Harbors are Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Dickinson,, who were married July 22. Mrs. Dickinson is the former Ann Knowles of Boston.

A cocktail party was given by Mrs. George Nicol, Jr., of Palm Beach, in honor of her husband's birthday. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shay of Fall River, Mr. and Mrs. William Downey of Tenafly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Post, of New York.

The Boys Come Home

ARRIVING TODAY
New York

Advance Detachment, 30th Infantry Div.; 434th Engineer Light Equipment Co.; 433rd Medical Bn.; Hq. Detachment, 772nd Tank Destroyer Bn.; 3114th Qm. Service Co.; 346th Ordnance MVD Co.; 658th Medical Cleaning Co.; 553rd Qm. Railroad Co.; 676th Qm. Salvage Collection Co.; 3442th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Co.; 840th Ordnance Co.; 766th Chemical Co.; 500th Engineers Light Pontoon Co.; 936th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Co.; Hq. and Hq. Det., 188th Medical Bn.

AT NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—Headquarters and Base Service Squadron, 521st Air Service Group; 947th Engineer Squadron and 771st Air Maintenance Squadron. Also 1021 men representing small elements of undesignated outfits.

DUE SUNDAY
Boston

Aboard S. S. Claymount Victory: Surplus Personnel 2447th and 2506th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Co.; 638th TD Bn.; 432nd Armored F. A. Bn.; 344th Harbor Craft Co.; 436th MP Escort Guard Co.; 3446th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Co.

LEAVING EUROPE

13th Armored—On the sea.

9th Army Headquarters—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 21, the main body is at the port for July shipment.

20th Armored—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 14, the main body is expected to clear the port today.

28th Infantry—Sailed from Le Havre yesterday. Last units are expected to clear the port by Tuesday.

45th Infantry—Advance units was expected to clear Le Havre today, the main body is at the Reims assembly area.

30th Infantry—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 22, the main body is at Reims.

35th Infantry—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 21, themain body is Reims, the main body is expected there today.

13th Airborne—Advance units are at Reims.

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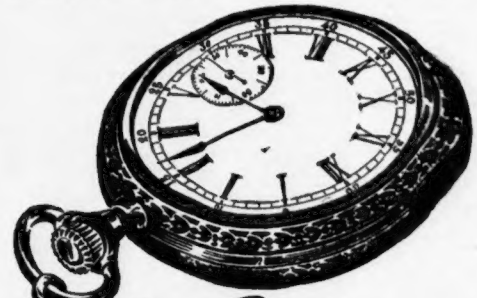
MAKING Friends THROUGH THE YEARS



Open-face watch, 1810 to 1860

The beautifully engraved watches of our great-grandfather's day not only ticked off the seconds with unerring accuracy but often chimed the hours as well. Enviable craftsmanship went into their making—the same care and skill with which the first Wilson whiskey was produced. No wonder this pioneer brand made friends from the start and added more and more friends with each passing year.

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The New Hats for Fall

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

WHEN THE KNIGHTS of old came home from the Crusades, they brought lovely gold gauze and jewels, damasks and velvets for their fair lady loves . . . anxious to compensate for the barren years of their absence.

When our boys come home bringing their bottles of perfume, they'll be yearning for a dream girl, too . . . but because that's the way our boys are built . . . they'll look at you and say: "For crying out loud, where did you get that hat?" So it better be a pretty one this fall, girls . . . no fooling!

Last fall bulk in hats was experimental . . . this year it has been refined and developed by draping and assiduous effort to give it the youthful treatment demanded by Americans.

BOTH HEIGHT AND BULK

Florence Reichman's group of bonnets and cut-aways has been designed to cater to that typically feminine American who wants the young, small, off-the-face hat . . . who is ready to wear more hat but who wants a delightfully flattering shape that looks new but will give her the same illusion of youth as her beloved calot. Designer Reichman recommends both height and bulk in hats to complement fashion's accent of deep armholes and broad shoulders in suits, dresses and coats. For the pencil slim, tiny waistline type of afternoon costume . . . she stresses the bonnet, curved brim and turban in all its variation . . . worn either directly on top of the head . . . or perched slightly to one side to accentuate the profile.

And this drama for the profile has also been punctuated in Lilly Dache's new season collection. Many of this noted designer's silhouettes are high on the crown of the head . . . shaped like a Persian minaret or dome . . . or cutting boldly across the forehead from a point on the right to a low point over the left eyebrow. She also features new high bonnet and cloche shapes . . . including the hourglass cloche, capping the head, tapering in on the crown of the head then out again at the top of the high crown.

Dache makes strong use of side trimming or drapery, using scarves, feathers and flowers for foil. Her new palette line . . . swooping curves like an artist's palette . . . goes high in front and low at the left side . . . and is crushed in near the face to give a soft shadow.

She also features many new and wonderful swagger hats . . . the crown high and widened at the top . . . the brim sharply dipped over one eye a la Iris March.

CARNEGIE'S LATEST

Because a trip around the world in the post-era is going to be as simple as taking the 8:15 . . . Hattie Carnegie's collection has drawn its inspiration from the globe on which we live. This basic theme is reflected in silhouettes, round, smooth and ballooning in size . . . since they respond to a feeling for contours without angles . . . linking up hats to the smooth-shoulder and hip treatment in costume silhouettes.

The ultra chic woman will wear her globe beret in its newest form . . . undraped. Expressing silhouette without benefit of trimmings is strong in the fashion news for fall . . . and La Carnegie has taken it up full sweep. Her sickle silhouettes for slick hairdos are grand . . . they stress the idea of covering up one side, exposing the other. Highly dramatic . . . they sweep up in a profile line at one side . . . dipping to cover the opposite side of the head.

THINK of the cold days ahead . . . and how stunning Lilly Dache's graceful mink halo (shown at right) . . . rising to a point in front . . . would be for that out-of-this-world mink coat on your back. An advance fall design from her new collection . . . this topper is tops for any head.

HIGHLY DRAMATIC is this Hattie Carnegie black velvet affair with cuff brim and high crown (above at left) posed on a black moire bandeau that hugs the forehead. The daring off-the-face sweep of the hat . . . expressing the designer's global brim concept . . . is without benefit of trimmings . . . relying on deep, suave, upcurving lines for its exotic difference.

IF YOU DRESS for cocktails, and who doesn't, here is a knockout affair (below at right) that calls attention to the head. Of black velvet with a huge chou of pale blue and black glycerine ostrich feathers . . . it is another Dache dynamiter.

TURBANS will be extremely smart next season . . . and this palette model in multi-color shades of pink and green satin on a black felt body . . . is Lilly Dache's contribution to the new fall fashion picture. Softly draped . . . it is large enough to hold a head of hair however high it is piled and fixed.

Delicious Recipes for Berry Treats

By MARTHA LEE

WITH many of our favorite berries at their seasonal best, folks are taking every available opportunity to enjoy this luscious food. Plump glistening blueberries, bright glistening raspberries, deep rich blackberries are merely a few of the members of this exquisite berry family. Families make berries a part of their breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Here are three favorite recipes making the most of this season's delicious berry crop. Blueberry muffins, an all-American favorite hot bread, are especially good served with a plate of assorted cold fruits. The perky blueberries add their own fruity goodness and color charm to the creamy muffin batter.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt *2 tbsp. sugar*
1 egg *1 cup milk*
2 tbsp. melted shortening
1 cup blueberries

Sift together, flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Beat egg and add milk and melted shortening. Add berries to liquid mixture. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans ⅓ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes 8 3-inch muffins.

A raspberry shortcake shy on sugar is to be popular these sugar-scarce days. A flaky baking powder biscuit, made with good enriched flour, is the foundation for these delicate shortcakes. If desired, sweeten the raspberries with a bit of light corn syrup or honey to give the berries a sweetly delicious fragrance without taking any of the precious sugar supply. For variety, top the shortcakes with blackberries.

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. sugar 2-3 to ¾ cup milk
¼ to 6 tbsp. shortening
Raspberries *Cream*

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Roll out ½ inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Serve with raspberries and cream. Makes about 6 servings.

A tasty berry pudding making wise use of enriched bread cubes is In-A-Bowl Berry Pudding. This dessert may be served with a tangy lemon sauce to give it extra flavor.

IN-A-BOWL BERRY PUDDING

⅓ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
4 cups enriched bread cubes
½ cup water
1 pint blueberries

Cream together butter or margarine and sugar. And bread cubes, water and berries. Mix thoroughly. This mixture will be rather dry. Fill into well-greased individual baking dishes. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cream, or with lemon sauce. Make 6 servings.

LEMON SAUCE

½ cup sugar 1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup boiling water Pinch salt
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1½ tbsps. lemon juice

Mix sugar and cornstarch, add water and salt and boil, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Add butter and lemon juice. A little grated lemon rind or a bit of nutmeg may be added for flavoring.

Puzzle Solution

K	O	D	A	K		A	D	A	G	E				
M	O	R	O	S	E		U	R	A	N	U	S		
A	B	E		S	N	A	R	E		U	R	I		
M	O		P	E	O	N	A	G	E		O	R		
A	L	L	O	T		A	L		S	E	P	S		
	D	A	L		U	T		E	S	N	E			
		D	I	S	P	O	R	T	E	D				
	L	E	T	O		M	E		N	O	D			
R	A	N	I		A	I		A	C	R	E	S		
O	B		C	A	D	E	N	C	E		N	O		
V	I	T	A		P	O	S	I	T		A	I	L	
E	A	S	T	E	R		P	O	O	L	E	D		
L	E	A	S	E		A	R	M	E	D				

Puzzle appears on Page 8

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21, B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Important! Your waste kitchen fats can load our guns. Take every drop to your meat dealer.

Seats Monday For the 'Follies'

Tickets for the Aug. 13 world premiere of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's star-studded Technicolor production, "Ziegfeld Follies," are to go on sale Monday morning at the Colonial boxoffice.

Notables of the stage, screen, civic and social fields as well as a brace of ex-Follies beauties are expected to attend the first official showing of this lavish spectacle on the evening of Aug. 13 at 8:45.

During the limited, two-week engagement, there will be two showings of the film daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. The scale of price range from 74c to $1.20 for all matinee performances and from $1 to $2.40 for all evening performances including tax.

Never in the history of motion pictures, Hollywood researchers agree, has the screen offered such an array of stars. Heading the cast are such luminaries as Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, Lucille Bremer, Fanny Brice, Judy Garland, Kathryn Grayson, Lena Horne, Gene Kelly, James Melton, Victor Moore, Red Skelton, Esther Williams and William Powell.

UPTOWN'S NEW FEATURE

Uptown's screen feature is "Conflict," starring Humphrey Bogart with Alexis Smith. The companion picture is "Salome, Where She Danced," with Yvonne de Carlo.

"THE SOUTHERNER," the Jean Renoir production opening on the Old South and Tremont screens next Wednesday, stars Zachary Scott as the young Texas farmer.

TAYLOR HOLMES' talented daughter, Madeline, is starred in, "Separate Rooms," new week's production at the popular Bass Rocks Theater on the North Shore.

Betty Biddle Tops Dancers at Casino

Betty Biddle is the featured dancer currently at the Casino Burlesque Theater where Steve Mills, assisted by Al Pharr and Jerry Murphy, heads the comic section.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Corn Is Green," 11:30, 2:40, 4:00, 9:15; "Midnight Manhunt," 12:15, 1:35, 4:36, 8:10.

ORPHEUM — "Valley of Decision," 9, 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10; "Fleet That Came to Stay," 10:35, 1:20, 4:16, 6:45, 9:20.

STATE — "Valley of Decision," 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55; "The Fleet That Came to Stay," 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Those Endearing Young Charms," 1:30, 3:34, 5:37, 8:40, 9:53; "Beautiful Cheat"; 11:13, 2:16, 5:19, 9:22.

RKO-BOSTON — "That's the Spirit" 10:53, 1:59, 4:42, 7:27, 10:11. Stage show, 12:33, 3:39, 6:23, 9:07.

PARAMOUNT — "Non Hit," 9:35, 12:49, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30; "Muggs Rides Again," 11:25, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

FENWAY — "Prop Hill," 11:35, 2:30, 6:05, 9:20; "Muggs Rides Again," 1:40, 4:50, 8:05.

OLYMPIA — "Escape in the Desert," 9:32, 1:03, 4:34, 8:05; "Out of this World," 11, 2:31, 6:02, 9:33.

SCOLLAY — "Escape in the Desert" 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:10; "Out of This World" 9:30, 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

SOUTH STATION — "The Fleet That Came to Stay," a Leon Errol comedy musical, sports newsreel, Popular Science, cartoons and latest international and domestic news.

LAFFMOVIE — "The Eyes Have It," "Say Uncle," "Ain't That Ducky?" "Movie Dope" and "Hitting." 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

OLD SOUTH — "Great John L." 9:30, 11:36, 1:42, 3:48, 5:54, 8, 10:06.

MAJESTIC — "The Great John L." 10:42, 12:51, 3:07, 7:15, 9:23.

TRANS LUX — "Road to Alcatraz," 9:30, 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; "Crime Strikes," 10:55, 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:50.

UPTOWN — "Conflict," 2:40, 6:10, 9:35; "Salome, Where She Danced," 1:05, 4:35, 8.

TREMONT — "Bedside Manners" 9:30, 12:02, 2:34, 5:04, 7:34, 10:10; "Trouble Chasers", 10:59, 1:31, 4:02, 6:35, 9:07.

GAIETY — "Scream in the Night," 9:17, 12:29, 3:11, 5:50, 8:30; "The Phantom Strikes," 10:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:05, 10.

GLOBE — "Standing Room Only"; 11:31, 2:03, 5:03, 8:37; "Souls in Pawn"; 9:37, 12:30, 3:41, 6:13, 9:45.

CASINO — Burlesque 12 2:30, 7:15, 10. "National Barn Dance, 9. "Rainbow Island, 12:15, 5.

BEACON — "It Beautiful," 9:30, 12:45, 4:00, 7:36; "Mrs. Parkington," 10:34, 2:04, 5:27, 8:52.

HOWARD — "Kings of the Ring" 9:56, 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30; "Cowboy Musketeer"; 11:23, 2:15, 5:10, 8:05.

EXETER — "Tomorrow the World" 2:25, 6:30, 9:42; "Night Train," 1:55, 5, 8:10.

MODERN — "Swingin' on a Rainbow," 9:05, 11:30, 2:40, 5:20, 8:10. "Conflict," 10:20, 1:10, 4, 6:40, 9:25.

Air Cooled **SHUBERT** LAST DAY | MATINEE 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
Leonide Massine's
BALLET RUSSE HIGHLIGHTS From Well-known and New Ballets presenting
MATINEE: "Matrocker"—"Le Beau Danube"—"The Rhumboy" and others. TONIGHT: "Incroyables"—"Bumble Boy"—"Gaite Parisienne"—"Gypsy Dance" and others.
Danced by Noted Stars
BARONOVA · EGLEVSKY
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Orchestra Directed by FRANZ ALLERS
POPULAR PRICES! $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Incl.)

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Doors Open—Orpheum 8:45—State 11:15
THE MOST EXCITING LOVERS ON THE SCREEN
Greer GARSON
Gregory PECK
in M-G-M's
THE VALLEY OF DECISION
DONALD CRISP · LIONEL BARRYMORE · MARSHA HUNT
Plus
"The FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK!
ROBERT YOUNG · LARAINE DAY
those Endearing young charms
Co-hit
The BEAUTIFUL CHEAT
SONITA GRANVILLE

AIR-CONDITIONED
RKO BOSTON
NOW ON STAGE!
HENRY BUSSE And His Famous ORCH.
Screen's Beautiful Singing Star RUTH TERRY
ALSO
DANNY DRAYSON
ON SCREEN!
"THAT'S the SPIRIT"
JACK OAKIE · PEGGY RYAN

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ANDREW STONE presents
"Bedside Manner"
THE HILARIOUS PRIVATE LIFE OF A WOMAN DOCTOR!
JOHN CARROLL · RUTH HUSSEY
PLUS • TROUBLE CHASERS

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"THE GREAT JOHN L."
LINDA DARNELL · BARBARA BRITTON · GREG McCLURE

CASINO Hanover St., off Scollay Sq. Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
ONLY BURLESK SHOW IN BOSTON
The G.I. Sweetheart BETTY BIDDLE
Sat. Night, 2 Exc. Shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m.

TRANS-LUX
M. BOGART "CRIME SCHOOL"
E. Lowery "ROAD TO ALCATRAZ"
J. Story

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OPEN ALL NIGHT

GAYETY MOVIE DOUBLE HORROR SHOW
LOUIS CHILES · "SCREAM IN THE NIGHT" · "FEAR SCENE YOU'LL NOT SOON FORGET" · WYNNE TRAVILES · "The Phantom STRIKES!"
ADDED SHORTS

UPTOWN Heat and Mass. Acoustic Air Conditioned In Technicolor
HUMPHREY BOGART "CONFLICT"
"SALOME" WHERE SHE DANCED

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LAUREL and HARDY
in "JITTERBUGS"
LEON ERROL · "THE GHOST BREAKERS" · BUCK JONES · "SMART BLONDE" · DONALD DUCK · "THE CHIEF'S DOG" · BUGS BUNNY · "HOT CROSS BUNNY"

OLD HOWARD CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
50 YEARS of BOXING THRILLS
"KINGS of the RING"
FROM SULLIVAN to LOUIS

GLOBE CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
NOW! ADULTS ONLY
EXPOSING AMERICA'S MOST DANGEROUS RACKET
"SOULS in PAWN"
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M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! **METROPOLITAN** AIR-CONDITIONED
Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN"
JOHN DALL · JOAN LORRING
Plus "MIDNIGHT MAN HUNT" Wm. Gargan

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY CONTINUOUS
RAFT • BENNETT • BLAINE
"NOB HILL"
IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS DOUBLE HIT
"MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

WASH. ST. AT AVERY **OLYMPIA** AIR-CONDITIONED **& SCOLLAY** SQ. AT LAKE
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
DOLORES BRACKEN · ELLIOTT NUGENT · EDDIE LAKE
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED
Humphrey Bogart
"CONFLICT"
"SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW"

—CLEVELAND CIRCLE—
CIRCLE Air Cond. Cont. Perf. 1:45-11
Joan Fontaine "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
Ann Dvorak "FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST"
—ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN—
Capitol-Jamaica Cont. 1:30-11:30 | 1:30 to 7:45
Humphrey Bogart "CONFLICT" | Joan Fontaine-G. Brent "The Affairs of Susan" & Wesley-L. Fields "Nothing But Trouble"
Sylvester Da Kolnbow | "Molly and Me"
ALLSTON Richard Dix-Janis Carter "POWER OF THE WHISTLER" 1:45 & 7:55 A Miller "LADIE WAS A LADY"
—CAMBRIDGE—
CENTRAL SQ. Cont. 1-11. Air Cond. Lawrence Tierney, "BILLINGER" Jane Randolph, "A SPORTING CHANCE"
HARVARD Kir. 4663 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 Anne Baxter-Tallulah Bankhead "A Royal Scandal" Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan and the Amazons"
—CHELSEA—
BROADWAY Che. 2778. Cont. from 1:30 Allen Faye "THE GANG'S ALL HERE" Phil Baker Gene Autry "DU SUSANNAH" Smiley Burnette
OLYMPIA CHE. 2861. Cont. from 1:30 S. Crabbe-D. Hymes-"DIAMOND HORSESHOE" T. Conway-A. Rutherford-TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE
—DORCHESTER—
CODMAN TAL. 0040. Cont. from 1:45 Tom Conway-Ann Rutherford "Two O'Clock Courage" and "Where Do We Go From Here" F. MacMurray
FIELDS TAL. 3200. Continuous from 1:30 Betty Grable-Dick Haymes, DIAMOND HORSESHOE Alan Lane, "TRAIL OF KIT CARSON"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Cont. from 1:45 F. MacMurray "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE" "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"—Ann Rutherford
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 6:45 J. Conroy-Ann Sheridan "TORRID ZONE" Kent Taylor-H. Lindsay "ALASKA" Early Bird Show Tonite—Cont. 6:45
—DORCHESTER (Cont.)—
STRAND Air Conditioned. Cont. 12:45-11 James Cagney-"BLOOD ON THE SUN" Connie Moore-"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
UPHAMS Lee Cheney "BUNNY'S CURSE" Cont. 12:30 | East Side Kids
TAL. 6000. "DOCKS OF NEW YORK"
—MATTAPAN—
ORIENTAL Air Conditioned. 1-11. P. M. James Cagney-G. Sidney-"BLOOD ON THE SUN" Ralph Bellamy-"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
—ROXBURY—
RIVOLI Air Cond. Nig. 0100. 1:45-11 James Cagney-"BLOOD ON THE SUN" Lynn Merrick-"A GUY, A GAL, & A PAL"
DUDLEY Cont. 1-11 | Edward E. Horton-Otto Kruger "AMAZING MR. FORREST" George Hanlon, "BORDER ROUNDUP"
—SOMERVILLE—
HUMBOLDT | Betty Grable "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Dennis Morgan "THE CHICAGO KID"
MAY. 1:30 EVE. 6:00
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 | In Color, Betty Grable "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Don Barry, "CHICAGO KID"
—SOMERVILLE—
Capitol • Ball Sq. SOM. 2700 | SOM. 3434
Matinee Today at 2:30—Evening at 8
Katherine Locke 'WITHOUT LOVE' Spencer Tracy
Laurel & Hardy NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
CENTRAL SOM. 7610 | Joel McCrea-Gail Russell "THE GUILTY" Brenda Marshall "THE GOSSER"
Dane O'Brien-Stan Fallenberg "TAHITI NIGHTS"
STRAND SOM. 0830 | Wallace Beery-James Gleason "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Freddie Bartholomew "TOWN WENT WILD"

XETER KEN 7067
FREDRIC MARCH
BETTY FIELD
SKIPPY HOMEIER
"TOMORROW THE WORLD!"
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
NIGHT TRAIN
REX HARRISON
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
SUNDAY: WITHOUT LOVE

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

—ARLINGTON—
REGENT B. Hutton-Bing Crosby "Here Come the Waves"
ARL. 1197 | R. Lowery-Ellen Drew "DARK MOUNTAIN"
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
—KENMORE SQ. — BACK BAY—
KENMORE KEN. 0772 "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
Air Conditioned | Shown 1:50-5:10-8:40

STRAND BETRAYAL from the EAST
—SOUTH STATION—
SOUTH STATION 24 HOUR PROGRAM
HOW THE NAVY LICKED KAMIKAZE JAP SUICIDE PLANES
TYPHOON HITS 3rd FLEET
—BROOKLINE—
COOLIDGE CORNER Air Conditioned
Fredric March "THE WORLD"
"TOMORROW
Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
BROOKLINE Air Conditioned
Betty Grable - "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
"THE BULLFIGHTERS"—Laurel & Hardy
—CAMBRIDGE—
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
BETTY GRABLE · DICK HAYMES in DIAMOND HORSESHOE
Two O'clock Courage
Starting Sunday
"BLOOD ON THE SUN"
and "IT'S IN THE BAG"
—DORCHESTER—
LECHMERE Jack Haley "SHE OBEY TOO MANY"
Mickey Rooney-Jackie Jenkins, "NATIONAL VELVET"
—CHARLESTOWN—
THOMPSON SQ. Cont. from 12:30
EDWARD ARNOLD-SELENA ROYLE "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
"THE SCARLET CLUE" Sidney Toler-Benson Fung
—DEDHAM—
COMMUNITY Turhan Bey "SUDAN"
G. Rogers-J. Cotten-I'LL BE SEEING YOU
—DORCHESTER—
DORCHESTER Air Cooled
M. O'H. Y. Cond.
All-Star Cast-"PENTHOUSE RHYTHM" Duncan Renaldo-"CISCO KID RETURNS"
ADAMS GEN. 3000
BASIL RATHBONE-NIGEL BRUCE in "HOUSE OF FEAR"
Bud Cameron-Eddie Dew, "OLD TEXAS TRAIL"
—DORCHESTER - MATTAPAN—
MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 | **MATTAPAN**
Yvonne DeCarlo "SALOME" | Stuart Erwin "THE GREAT MIKE"
Elyse Knox in "PENTHOUSE RHYTHM" | Lee Tracy-Rory Kelly "Betrayal from the East"
—EVERETT—
CAPITOL MAT. 2 EVE. 5 | **PARK**
"3 CABALLEROS" (in Color) | R. Powell-A. Shirley "Murder My Sweet"
Cpt. Marple-P. O'Brien "Racing Wonderful Crime" | Bonita Granville, Ronald Reagan "Jungle Captive"
—LYNN—
LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
Shows Foster-Turhan Bey-Alan Curtis "FRISCO SAL"
"Roger Touhy Gangster"-Victor McLaglen

—MALDEN—
GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 2654
1:30-11 • Free Parking
Joan Fontaine-Geo. Brent-"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" also "Two O'Clock Courage"
STRAND R. Young-Dot Mcinire Herbert Marshall "THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
John O'Malley-"SPORTING CHANCE"
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 • MAL. 2654
EVE. 7:00 • Free Parking
M. Woolley-G. Fields-"MOLLY AND ME"
B. Lugosi-W. Brown-"Zombies on B'way"
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-Eve. 7-11
Cinderella Cothel-F. MacMurray "PRACTICALLY YOURS." Smiley Burnett "CODE OF THE PRAIRIE"
AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45
K. Tracy-K. Hepburn-"WITHOUT LOVE" Also "STEPPING INTO SOCIETY"
MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45
Ezrol Flynn-Rosy Holt, "OBJECTIVE BURMA" Also Selected Short Subjects
—MEDFORD—
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1000 MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. & to 11 — EVE. 6:45
Dennis O'Keefe "Brewster's Billions" | Alan Ladd "Sally O'Rourke"
Ann Miller "Too Many Boy Angles" | Laurel & Hardy "The Bullfighters"
—NORTH STATION—
LANCASTER LAN. 4600
"THIS MANS NAVY" Conklin, Daily "Miss Sisters"
—REVERE—
REVERE-BOULEVARD RAY. 2400
GEORGE SANDERS · HURD HATFIELD
THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY
A GUY, A GAL, AND A PAL
—SAUGUS—
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY DINNER—SUPPER
—SHREWSBURY—
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
BRAZIL
—SOMERVILLE—
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY
"Tree Growers Sm Brooklyn" | Sign of the Cross Dangerous Passage | Thunderhead Ministry of Fear
—SOUTH END—
NATIONAL MAN. 2980
Cont. Daily
Turhan Bey-Susan Foster, "FRISCO SAL" Lund. and Berle, "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 1710
Ilona Emerson, "HOTEL BERLIN" Nonny Lydon, "TOWN WENT WILD"
—WATERTOWN—
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
JEANNE CRAIN · FRANK LATIMORE IN THE MEANTIME DARLING
"MY PAL WOLF"
—WINCHESTER—
WINCHESTER Ample Parking Air Conditioned
"BRING ON THE GIRLS" Mat. 2, Eve. 6:30, Cont. Philip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER" Mary Astor
—WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON—
WINTHROP **STATE** **ORIENT PALACE**
F. MacMurray-Jane Lurie "Where Do We Go From Here" | "3 CABALLEROS" "JADE MASK"

Shangri-La Diary

By CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)

OWEGO, N. Y., July 28 (INS)—At the end of what seemed a year, this aching, miserable night came to a close. After yesterday's excruciating journey, we were at least part way down the mountain. How far we had traveled from the scene of the crash, we could not tell. How much further we had to go before we reached the clearing Lt. McCollom had spotted, we could not estimate.

HER BURNS AND WOUNDS festering, her body so bruised she could barely walk, WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings staggered down the New Guinea mountainside with Lt. John McCollom and Sgt. Kenneth Decker. They were the only three survivors of 24 Army sightseers who had crashed high on the rim of Hidden Valley. After terrible hardship and a precarious night on the bank of a mountain stream, they resumed their torturous descent into the mysterious valley.

But we had to reach that clearing if the Army search planes were ever to spot us. We had to force ourselves to get back into that icy stream. We were shaking with cold in the dim morning light. I realized that Sgt. Decker and McCollom must ache in every joint, muscle and nerve even as I did.

I tried to stand up and I was scared. My legs were so stiff they wouldn't seem to work. I looked at them and then I looked away. They were a sickening sight. I realized that infection must have set in.

But I made myself stand up. I forced myself to walk back and forth the few feet our little incline would permit. I had to limber up. It was agony, and I looked with wonder and pity at Sgt. Decker, who was injured so much worse.

For breakfast, we had a little more hard candy and some water. I would have given ten years of my life for a cup of hot coffee.

"I'd love to be back in the mess hall having some of that delicious battery acid," Decker said suddenly.

"Me, too!" McCollom agreed.

Oddly enough, none of us felt particularly hungry. We were still suffering from shock, I guess, and traveling on our nerves. So we rolled up our provisions and the tarps and stepped back into the stream.

No matter what happens to me in the future, I shall never, never know again an agony comparable to the final hours of that journey down the mountain.

By this time, my feet, my legs and my cut hand were infected. We were all in the last stages of exhaustion. And now the nightmare of yesterday commenced all over again—through icy water, over fallen logs, down waterfalls.

It was all I could do to keep up, and I was half blind with tears. I didn't want the men to see. I was so hysterically tired that once, when McCollom got way ahead of Decker and myself, I cried to Decker:

"McCollom has gone off and left us, and he's got all the food, and we're going to starve to death!"

I was so tired I wanted to die. My legs hurt. My feet throbbed every time I took a step and my hand was aching.

I know now that Decker must have been even sicker than I. He looked terrible. But he was in no mood to put up with my nonsense, or hear any accusations against McCollom.

Right there in the middle of the trail, Decker—his head wound gaping terribly—turned into a tough top sergeant. He bawled me out. The least thing he called me was a piker and a quitter. Of course, he knew he was doing the one thing that would get me on my feet again. He was making me fighting mad.

I got so mad I wanted to kill him. But I got on my feet and stumbled downstream once more. Pretty soon we caught up with McCollom.

This episode is the only thing that ever happened all the time we were marooned together of which I am heartily ashamed. No one knows better than I that I owe my life to McCollom, his sense and his leadership. It shames me to the core to think that even in hysteria I doubted him for a moment.

We had plenty of cigarets, but we were out of matches by now and the fluid was spent in McCollom's lighter. So even this comfort was gone. Somehow I staggered on and, without making it apparent, the men let me set the pace.

About 11 o'clock that morning, after five hours in the water, we came to the clearing. At least, McCollom thought that we had. He pulled himself up the eight-foot bank and in a minute yelled:

"Come on. This is it!"

Decker went up first, and then dragged me up. And there I sprawled on my face, unable to move. I knew I had reached our objective and I caved in.

It took me 30 minutes to crawl 50 yards on my hands and knees to the terraced clearing of the little knoll where the men had dropped.

We all lay there and panted and ached, and tried to soak a little warmth into our shaking bodies. Suddenly, around noon, we heard the most beautiful sound in the world—the motors of a big plane!

McCollom was on his feet instantly.

"Get out the tarps," he shouted.

I pulled myself up. The sound of the plane grew louder and louder. I thought we would never get the yellow tarpaulins untied and spread out on the ground.

"Hurry, hurry," I begged as the two men raced to spread out those big, beautiful, bright yellow tarps. We could see the plane now. It was flying very high and we doubted if it had seen us.

Then, miraculously, the plane started circling, and headed back again over the little clearing. Oh God! How we hoped!

The plane circled and circled and our hopes grew. But there was no sign that it had spotted us and our tarps.

McCollom began talking to the plane as if it were a living thing and could hear him.

"Come on down, come on down and cut your motors," he implored.

"Cut your motors and dip your wings," McCollom cried, coaxing the plane to give the universal signal of aircraft when they spot men lost in lonely places.

"I know they see us. I know they do!" I cried.

And Decker, the strong, silent man, grinned and said flatly:

"They see us by now."

It seemed hours. But within five minutes, the pilot cut the motors. Then he dipped the wings.

They had seen us; they had seen us!

We, who were so tired we had scarcely been able to stand 10 minutes before, now jumped up and down. We screamed and waved our arms. We shouted ourselves hoarse. We laughed and danced. We were so happy we couldn't bear it.

"I can stand anything now, even the natives," McCollom said.

The plane signaled again, and then flew out of sight. Decker collapsed on the knoll.

"We'll probably be back in Hollandia by Sunday," he said confidently, never dreaming that more than 40 days must elapse before a way could be found to get us out of our prison.

"Hollandia, here I come," I said dreamily. Already I pictured myself in the hospital, with Wally (Sgt. Walter Fleming) holding my hand and everyone telling me what a brave girl I had been.

For the first time we could even make jokes.

Decker said, rather gloomily, "I suppose one of us will have to marry Maggie and give this adventure the proper romantic ending."

I remember McCollom looked at me very critically, and said:

"She'll have to put on more meat before I'm interested."

That annoyed me. I probably was skeletal by this time, but I had my pride; and snapped:

"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world. I'm going to marry Decker!"

Poor Decker! He looked at me in great alarm and said:

"The hell you are!"

But even though I had just been rejected by two men, it was still the most beautiful day in the world. It was wonderful, it was glorious! It was everything!

We sat and speculated about how long it would be before the Army began flying supplies to us and we could throw away the rest of the damn hard candy. We all hated it by this time.

But as we sat there, we realized that we were in a cultivated garden, or at least a cultivated camotte, or native sweet potato patch. And where there are camotte patches, there are bound to be natives. But we were too elated to worry much about that, or the legends we had heard of native ferocity.

We saw something that looked like wild rhubarb, and sampled it. It was as hot and burning as horse radish, and we couldn't swallow it.

While we were trying to eat the horse radish and rejoicing over our good luck, Decker asked:

"Do you hear something funny?"

We certainly did. Only it wasn't funny; it was just awfully peculiar. Far off in the jungle there floated to us this wave of odd, continuous sound. We looked at each other. There was no denying what this meant—it was the natives.

All the things we had heard about them were suddenly very clear and very ominous: They were seven feet tall, they were head hunters, they were cannibals, they practiced human sacrifice, they were fierce and mighty warriors. And we three were armed with a pocket knife!

The weird sound grew louder and louder and closer and closer. It came from all around us in the jungle. More and more people seemed to join in it every minute, as if the signal had spread that a tasty dinner was waiting in the camotte patch!

Then it was so close that we could diagnose the sound perfectly.

It sounded exactly like a pack of dogs yapping. We told each other that maybe that was the way the children played. That maybe there was a native celebration. That maybe they hadn't seen us at all.

But we were whistling in the dark, and knew it.

"We haven't any weapon," said McCollom suddenly. "There is nothing we can do but act friendly."

"Smile for all your life is worth," he ordered. "When they come up to us, smile as you've never smiled before and pray to God it works!"

He ordered us to hold out in front of us our only food—the hard candy. And he added his jackknife to the pitiful gifts.

"Stand up," McCollom barked, "and smile."

I thought I couldn't stand, not under any circumstances. But I dragged myself to my feet. Decker wavered up, too.

Black heads began to pop out from behind jungle trees.

"Smile, damn it!" rasped McCollom.

We smiled. Oh! we smiled to high heaven. We smiled for our lives. We smiled and held out the candy and the jackknife. And then we waited as the black men advanced.

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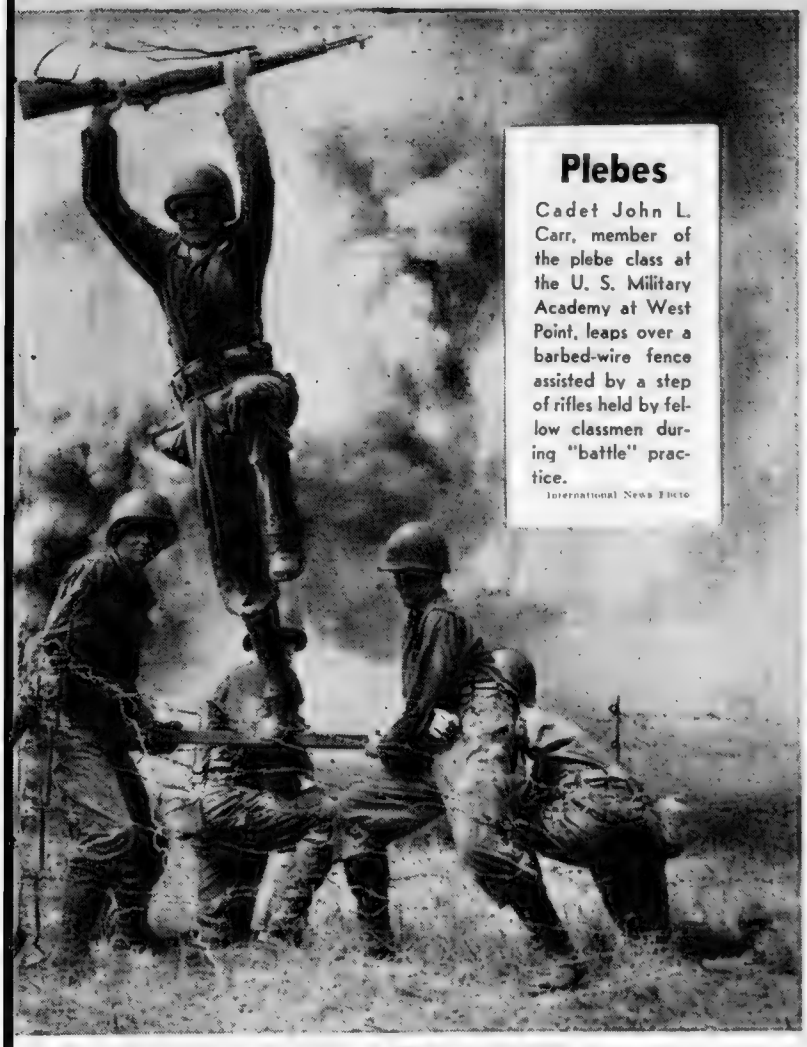
Monday — The King of Shangri-La — in the Boston Evening American.

CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC
"I'm Going to Marry Decker"



Plebes

Cadet John L. Carr, member of the plebe class at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, leaps over a barbed-wire fence assisted by a step of rifles held by fellow classmen during "battle" practice.

International News Photo

Sunning

Star at Ease

Paulette Goddard suns herself and her new moonbeam blonde hair-do on the beach-side patio of her new home at Santa Monica, Cal. The film star has just completed work on an historical romance of England in the 18th Century.

$50.00

FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000

Legion Sons

Promise is seen in this Sons of the Legion team organized by the American Legion in the Medford youth project league of ten uniformed baseball teams. First row (l. to r.) Bill Lynch, (3b); Cyrus Livoti, (of); Ed Powers, Jr., (ss); Al Powers, (c); Dave Hanlon, (ss); Henry Bolli, (2b) and Art Terrill, (of). Second row (l. to r.) Coach Powers, Jackie Carroll, (of); Robert Westcott, (1b); Bill Ford, (p); Tom McConnell, (lf) and Manager Rinni.

INP by Lou Rosenberg

Our Stake in British Elections

THERE IS one clear result of the British elections in which Prime Minister Churchill's government went down in defeat.

The Labor government in England which will now take over at Westminster announced its program in the earliest days of the campaign—a program to "nationalize" all the key industries in the United Kingdom and to "take over" the Bank of England.

Having obtained control of the government under these circumstances, the Labor Party can only be expected to redeem its pledges in terms of action.

And the Labor Party now falls heir to whatever the Churchill government had arranged; and foremost among its postwar arrangements have been the stupendous financial plans which make the United States the postwar almoner to Europe.

THESE PLANS INCLUDE THREE BILLION ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WHICH WE ARE TO ADVANCE TO THE INTERNATIONAL BANK, AND TWO BILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS WHICH WE ARE TO PAY INTO THE INTERNATIONAL STABILIZATION FUND—A TOTAL OF FIVE BILLION NINE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS REPRESENTING OUR "PARTICIPATION" UNDER THE BRETTON WOODS AGREEMENT WHICH OUR CONGRESS HAS PURBLINDLY APPROVED.

In addition, Congress has increased the capital of our Export-Import Bank to three billion five hundred million dollars.

Thus Congress has "earmarked" for "international" transactions, in which we will be lenders and other nations borrowers, the mass sum of nine billion four hundred and twenty-five million dollars; and of course the two major "borrowers" will be Socialist Britain and Communist Russia.

Each of them will get at least four billion dollars of that easy American money.

And that will not be all.

Washington expects that our government will make direct loans of between five and eight billion dollars to BOTH Britain and Russia; and four plus five makes nine—nine billion dollars to buttress COMMUNISM in Russia and the same amount to implant SOCIALISM in Britain.

EVIDENTLY, THEREFORE, OUR COMPLETE STAKE IN THE MARXIAN "ISMS" IN EUROPE WILL NOT BE LESS THAN EIGHTEEN BILLION DOLLARS WHICH THE FREE PEOPLE AND FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM OF AMERICA ARE TO PROVIDE SO THAT THE RUSSIANS MAY CONTINUE IN SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC SLAVERY AND THE BRITISH PEOPLE MAY STRIVE TO ATTAIN THAT CONDITION.

Judging by the elections in Britain and the passive submission in Russia, the people of those countries want regimentation and subjection.

If so, they have a right to the kind of government they like.

But why should America pay for it all?—for that is what OUR "statesmen" and "diplomatists" have brought US to.

RIGHT MAN

GOVERNOR TOBIN'S selection of Thomas H. Buckley of Abington for the chairmanship of the State Commission of Administration and Finance is wise, good and popular.

Few other men in Massachusetts public life are more respected by the people or more deserving of the almost universal esteem.

Mr. Buckley's two terms as State Auditor distinguished him as an official of extraordinary ability and integrity.

And his six years' service as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue enhanced his well-deserved reputation and prestige.

He is the right man for this important job.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Though Fate has bid us part
Yet still you are as dear,
As fixed in this devoted heart
As when I clasped you here.
'Tis said that absence conquers love,
But, Darling, believe it not;
It has tried its power to prove
But you are not forgot.
—FREDERICK THOMAS.

★ ★ ★

DISPATCHES from all over the country indicate the shortage of shorts for men is national. In some sections it is reported wives, unable to get men's shorts for their husbands, are returning from the shops with large size silk "panties" and telling their husbands "You will have to wear this or nothing." Some desperate husbands are even reported wearing this type of undergarment. This is a depressing and tragic situation. How does it happen the stores are so plentifully supplied with the feminine equivalent of shorts and have nothing for the men? This seems unfair to husbands. I think the Husbands' Protective Association should do something about it.

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: Robinson's Drug Store in Brownsville, Pa., established in 1829, has been in the same family for 125 years, having passed on regularly from father to son during that time. If this isn't a record for drug stores, you top it . . . Most women have the ability to talk about one thing while thinking about another. That's why they are dynamite in a poker game. They throw you off by talking about hats to another woman who is playing but all the time they are thinking about poker. Play pinochle, bridge or gin rummy with your wife and her friends but never poker.

★ ★ ★

CHAMPION PAPA: How is that contest for the champion papa of the armed forces progressing? I haven't seen the latest returns. I think I have a reader who may be the champion. He is Chief Steward Gregorio Zagala of the U. S. disciplinary barracks, Terminal Island, Cal. Gregorio is the father of 15 children. He has been in the U. S. Navy 29 years.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Harold Gatty. Remember Harry? He flew around the world with Wiley Post in 1931. That trip took 208 hours. After the war, you will be able to make the same trip on a passenger plane in 88 hours . . . Humphrey Bogart.Leading Hollywood specialist in the portrayal of hard-boiled guys. First time I saw Bogart was when he played a Latin type gigolo in the stage production of "The Cradle Snatchers." That was about 20 years ago.

Humphrey Bogart

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What kind of doctors are the husbands of Louella Parsons and Irene Dunne? A—Louella's husband is an M. D. Irene's is a dentist. Both are nice fellows. Q—What breed was the first dog you ever owned? A—The first pup I had was a black and tan female named Wee Wee. One time the dog catchers caught Wee Wee without a license at Sixty-seventh st., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. I had to run all the way back to Forty-eighth st. to our house to get Wee Wee's collar with the license tag on. Then I had to chase the dog catchers all the way to Eighty-seventh st. They gave Wee Wee back. She certainly was glad to see me.

Irene Dunne

★ ★ ★

TALE OF MANHATTAN: Every night a tired looking little man boarded the crosstown trolley at Third ave. and 42d st., Manhattan, and said to the conductor regularly: *"My feet sure hurt me in these shoes."* Finally the conductor asked him why he didn't get another pair if those he had were so uncomfortable. *"Well, I'll tell you,"* said the tired little man. *"It's this way. A year ago my wife left me. My son is in jail. My daughter ran away from home. And the only comfort I have when I get home each night is to take off these shoes."*

★ ★ ★

DANDELIONS: A home owner in Dublin, Ireland, was proud of his lawn and much put out when dandelions began sprouting up. He tried everything to rid his lawn of dandelions but with no success. Finally he wrote to the Minister of Agriculture listing the alleged remedies he had tried and added: *"You see I have tried everything. Nothing works. What am I going to do about these dandelions?"* The Minister of Agriculture replied: *"We suggest you learn to love them."*

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Am asked in what country gin is the most popular drink. If it isn't Holland I owe the questioner one stogie . . . Now I have a reader in Paradise. But she says she is not happy because she has no husband. I am referring to the town of Paradise, Cal. . . . Have your seven-year-old daughter take a course in voice culture so when she becomes an adult her voice will be gentle and low and she will laugh sweetly and not cackle as so many women do.

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"Quick! Step on it! To Divisional Headquarters! Drive like mad! But remember—cautiously!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, July 28—Mr. Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky, who rose from a poor $10,000-a-year Senator to the $50,000 High Commissionership of baseball, hates to admit he ever forgets a face. If he can't think of your name, he will stall around, asking all sorts of circuitous questions, in the hopes of getting a clue.

Sen. Chandler

Mr. Chandler, who is known as Happy in the Halls of Congress and ball parks, staged one of his quickest recovery acts recently. He went into a restaurant and passed a table at which Jimmy Kern, ex-Yacht Club boy, now a movie director, was seated.

Happy kept going on but his wife, whom he calls "Mommie," stopped and greeted Mr. Kern. She called Happy back and said:

"Dear, you remember Jimmy Kern?"

Happy pumped the Kern mitt up and down and said that of course he remembered him.

About two hours later Mr. and Mrs. Chandler started to leave the restaurant. As Happy came up to the table at which Kern was still sitting, he gave Jimmy a big "Hello" as if he hadn't seen him in years and was overjoyed at the meeting. Then, turning to Mrs. Chandler, he said:

"Dear, you remember Jimmy Kern?"

★ ★ ★

MY INSIDE MEN at the War Production Board confide that visiting industrialists who find themselves lonely of an evening have changed their wolf call. Instead of *"Come up and see my etchings,"* they now say:

"Come up and see my reconversion plans!"

★ ★ ★

APROPOS of nothing that I can remember, I asked Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland what he considered would be the best vote-getting qualities for a Presidential candidate in 1948.

"For certain of the voters," replied Senator Tydings, with his widest Eastern Shore grin, *"I would say that he should be a man who will promise 150,000,000 jobs, or just twice as many as advocated by Henry Wallace."*

"That is quite a large order — 150,000,000 jobs," I demurred.

"That is only the beginning," said Senator Tydings. *"He should also promise a minimum wage of $25 a day; drastic reductions in rents, prices of food, clothing and everything else people buy, and the elimination of taxes altogether.*

"And," added the Senator, *"he must stand resolutely for the American flag."*

★ ★ ★

I ASKED Senator Tydings if his ideal candidate needed any other qualifications.

"Well," said the Senator, *"he should, naturally, appear in a red bathing suit, providing his limbs will stand that kind of public inspection. This will help to draw crowds and get him his fair share of newspaper headlines no matter what he says.*

"He must avoid issues. Dumbarton oaks. San Francisco pine and Polish hickory are all woods, both hard and soft, with which our platform does not have to be built.

"For very personal reasons, however, I refuse to run on the above platform—largely because I dislike red bathing suits."

★ ★ ★

SENATOR TYDINGS, by the way, has a bayonet hole in his desk on the Senate floor. Nobody has been trying to bayonet him lately, however.

The desk used to belong to Sen. Jefferson Davis, who later became President of the Confederacy. During the Civil War a bunch of Union soldiers got loose in the Capitol, and one gave vent to his Yankee feelings by taking a whack at Davis' desk.

The hole has since been plugged—but Senator Tydings will show you where it is if you approach him in the right spirit. He does not care whether you are a Yankee or a Southerner—as long as you vote in Maryland.

★ ★ ★

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN propaganda, when it gets going again, will be in the hands of two ex-newspapermen. Sam O'Neal is the publicity director for the Democratic National Committee and William C. Murphy, Jr., has the same job for the Republicans.

O'Neal used to cover Washington for a Chicago paper. Murphy was correspondent for a Philadelphia paper.

Murphy told O'Neal the other day that he had just made a tour of the South to talk to Republicans.

"Gosh," said ONeal, *"that must be like being under vows of silence!"*

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, July 28—Buddy Rich, the drummer boy—and ex-fiance of Lana Turner—is honeymooning with Jean Sutherlin in San Diego after an aisle waltz in Las Vegas . . . Paul Gallico is on the mend after a major operation at Harkness Pavilion . . . Noel Toy, the Latin Quarter's cheesecake queen, has broken her engagement to Capt Carleton Young of the Army Air Corps. The sigh of relief is Lee Mortimer's . . . Australia is offering all kinds of inducements to U. S. soldiers stationed there if they will remain after the war and settle "down under" . . . Intimates believe Col. Allen Mickle would like to make the Myrna Loy-Gene Markey romance a triangle . . . Carol Bruce is ailing. Temperature of 103 . . . Mayo Methot is carrying a visible torch for Humphrey Bogart.

Myrna Loy

★ ★ ★

LOVE DEPARTMENT: Mel Swanson, the airlines pilot, stops in at Toots Shor's every week before he wings West, to pick up a chocolate graham cracker pie for Dorothy Lewis, the ice skater, who is appearing at the Hotel Niccolett in Minneapolis . . . Helmut Dantine is furious with Lady Mendl because she walked out on his West Coast play . . . Congressman Adam Clayton Powell is trying to buy a honeymoon house on Fire Island for himself and Hazel Scott . . . Lady Oakes, widow of the murdered Sir Harry, is working overtime denying remarriage rumors.

★ ★ ★

AL SMITH'S SON is in line for an important post on the administration staff of the Empire State Building . . . Lillian Feitner, the society songstress who became a WAC, is now serving overseas. Her brother, Quentin Feitner, has taken a bride—an Army nurse in Holland . . . Hatcheck girl Renee Carroll of Sardi's who lost a neat bankroll on "Round Trip," is busy raising coin for a new show . . . Yvette, the singer, is under the doctor's care. Too many hospital shows and too much work since the Lisbon crash . . . The female vocalist of a big name band is being so foolish. She's so "high" on "tea" most of the time that she passes her best friends on the street without recognizing them . . . Betty Lawford is back in Gotham after a long Chicago stay in "The Voice of the Turtle" . . . The Bob Grants (he's Hildegarde's orchestra leader) have adopted a baby boy in Detroit.

★ ★ ★

TOPS IN TOWN: Irene Dunne's gay performance in the fast and funny screen version of "Over 21" . . . Gertrude Niesen's record of the new samba, "Yato Mucho," for Cosmopolitan . . . Larry Brooks in "Song of Norway" . . . Imogene Coca's hilarious act at the Paramount . . . Marylin Ross' way of singing at La Conga . . . Mary Raye and Naldi, the featherweight dancers, at the Latin Quarter . . . Pearl Bailey's crooning of "St. Louis Blues" at the Zanzibar.

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST GROUP of prewar and underground paintings by the brilliant 28-year-old French modernist, Jean F. G. Miroq, have come out of hiding from the Germans and have reached New York, where they are being snapped up by canny collectors. With them comes word that the artist has been liberated from prison camp and is once more in Louveciennes. Miroq's first and sensational Annamite cat picture—the one he called "Vertige" and painted in blue—was destroyed in an air bombing of the village of Blague-sur-Oise shortly after the Allies broke out of the Normandy beachhead and started the sweep across France. This catastrophe makes the pictures that escaped even more valuable . . . Ella Raines and her husband, Maj. Ken Trout, have their intimates wondering . . . A famous girl dancing star refused at the last minute to go overseas with Kay Kyser—despite her promises.

TRY SOME OF DA WHITE BERRIES, JUDGE—DEY GOT A TASTE LIKE DA SMELL OF LIBRARY PASTE!
HOW'D YOU LIKE ME TO GO OUT AN' PULL UP SOME FRESH BULRUSHES FOR YOUR DESSERT?
AW PR— THEY SAY THE MIDDLE OF THE LAKE HASN'T BEEN FATHOMED FOR ITS DEPTH— YOU MIGHT TRY FINDING OUT— WITH YOUR POCKETS FULL OF ROCKS!
TRYING THE HERMIT'S DIET OF WILD BERRIES, NUTS AND HERBS
Ben Aleen
7-28

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, July 28—Vivien Leigh is anxious to do the Gertrude Lawrence role in "A Star Danced," although Paramount and Warners are interested in the story for other actresses . . . Joe Pasternak deviates from his formula in his next picture which will be about the career of "Mesmer" . . . Angela Lansbury and Oliver Thorndike are a twosome . . . Harry Cohn is first of the Hollywood producers to return from the overseas junket, and from his stories about the trip it appears as if much was accomplished by the picture industry . . . David Selznick has just signed Robert Siodmak to direct an Alfred Hitchcock type picture . . . Pauline and Paul Gallico are fashioning a play of Mike Romanoff's story, "Now It's My Turn" . . . George Jessel's book, "They're Still Laughing," will be issued by the World Publishing Co. . . . The Warner Club News says about Hollywood: *"Tradition has always been its guide post; never its hitching post."*

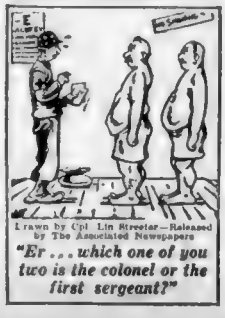
★ ★ ★

PEGGY WOOD arrives in Hollywood to begin her role in "The Bride Wore Boots" . . . Richard Greene will return to Hollywood and picture making when he completes his task in the London play, "Desert Rats" . . . The musical conductors will organize shortly. They want more recognition . . . An independent press agent was giving Chico Marx a talk on why the Marx Brothers should have a personal press agent. Chico wasn't going for it and in order to try and sell it, the press agent said: *"You need it now. I'll make you as well known as The Ritz Brothers."* *"That,"* replied Chico, *"is like a guy at the race track who is two hundred dollars in front, and a fellow comes up to him and says, 'Come on, I'll get you even.'"*

★ ★ ★

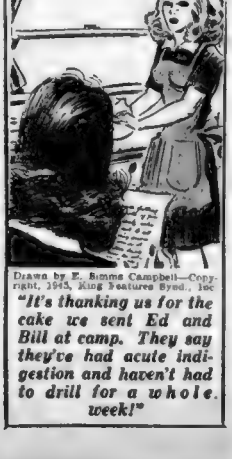
MARY PICKFORD wants Paulette Goddard to play the lead in "There Goes Lorna Henry" . . . Carole Landis will have a leading part in the musical, "Dancing Through" . . . Stage producer Henry Duffy is talking to Dorothy Gish and Enid Markey, who is now in "Snafu," about coast production of "Morning at Seven." . . . Mel Torme, the new Warner bet, and Jean Porter, the new Metro bet, are betting on each other . . . Grace Kahn has written a fine song called "Cry," which is Hit Parade material . . . Juan Bastillo, a representative of Cuban bankers, is in Hollywood, trying to get some people to go to Havana to produce pictures there. He has been talking to Frank Borzage . . . RKO is negotiating with Ruth Chatterton for a leading role in "Prodigal Woman," and it may tempt Miss Chatterton to return to the screen . . . Margaret Whiting's recording of "Someone To Watch Over Me" is really something . . . Eugene Baird, Bing Crosby's singing protege, was approached by an agent who wanted Miss Baird for a client. She refused his offer. *"Listen,"* the agent said, *"I knew you when you were a $50 a week band singer."* *"When I was making $50 a week,"* replied Miss Baird, *"you didn't want to know me."*

Distributed by United Feature Synd.



Drawn by Cpl. Lin Streeter—Released by The Associated Newspapers

"Er . . . which one of you two is the colonel or the first sergeant?"



Drawn by E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

"It's thanking us for the cake we sent Ed and Bill at camp. They say they've had acute indigestion and haven't had to drill for a whole week!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, July 28—The subdeb glamor crowd at M-G-M is all lined up—one-two-three—for "A Date With Judy." That, remember, is the radio show M-G-M bought that is so popular with the younger set, who love to hear about Judy's dates.

"Judy" is Jane Powell, age 15, and the other two ladie in question are Margaret O'Brien, age 8, and Elizabeth Taylor, age 15. The little Powell girl has a delightful singing voice. Perhaps you heard her when she was with Edgar Bergen, and again when she appeared in Song of th Road" for Charlie Rogers. With Joe Pasternak at the production helm, she may blossom out as another Deanna Durbin.

Mary Boland

★ ★ ★

AT CHRISTMAS TIME my old friend, D. W. Griffith, will bring out a charming story called "The Forgetful Squirrel." It's a whimsical tale about a Mary Boland type of lady squirrel who hides nuts all summer and forgets where she put them. Walt Disney is illustrating it and is so intrigued with the idea that he may also make a motion picture of the slightly "nutty" heroine. Wonderful if he could actually get Mary Boland to do the voice.

★ ★ ★

ARLEEN WHELAN, more beautiful than ever, was out on the Republic lot to test for "Concerto." I talked with Frank Borzage and he says that he has sent a cable offer for Eugene List's life story—the boy who played the piano at Potsdam. *"I have decided to do 'Concerto' first,"* he told me, *"and we get going August 1."* So far he's been testing all week, but with no definite commitment made. Well, Arleen would be awfully pretty.

★ ★ ★

JOAN BLONDELL had the "bright" idea, not long ago, of turning her tennis court into a baseball diamond for her son, Normie, and his cronies—and today she reaped the inevitable result. The ball came crashing straight through the living room window. Furious, she went out to reckon with the team. But after one look at their frightened faces, she turned around and walked back into the house without saying a word. The ensuing silence was ominous, then Normie rushed into the house. *"What's the matter?"* he demanded. *"Why didn't you bawl us out?"* *"Oh, I thought better of it,"* said Joan. *"Well, I was never so humiliated in my life,"* said her pride and joy. *"All the kids think you are nuts!"*

★ ★ ★

A LINE OR TWO: Hugh Herbert has parked his "woowoos" and makes with a straight comedy part in "Hail the Chief" at Columbia with Dennis O'Keefe and Marguerite Chapman. Although Hugh's excursion to Broadway was brief in "Oh, Brother," his particular reviews were good. He's signed at Columbia . . . Another familiar face around that lot will be Edward H. Griffith, the megaphoner who has been a very sick man for over a year. Now he not only has his health back but gets the Pat O'Brien movie, "Perilous Holiday," to direct . . . Sam Levine, just back from 10 months overseas with "Three Men on a Horse" for USO, is back home and getting ready to go to work in "They Dream of Home" for Dore Schary . . . Reggie Gardiner, now overseas with the "Information Please" unit, is going to be a sad man when he learns that he lost out on buying the house of his dreams in Hollywood because he couldn't be located. His bride signed the necessary papers for the purchase, Reggie's John Hancock was necessary—so the deal fell through.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: H. D. Hover, owner of Ciro's, and pretty Linda Deane dine practically every eve at a table for two; Kent Smith, who was going great guns at the time he went into the Army, has been honorably discharged and is back on the RKO lot; the Harold Bucquets are expecting a baby. He's the M-G-M director; Enid Markey is forming a silent star club and is sending out invitations to Mary Pickford, Bebe Daniels, Lillian Gish, Harold Lloyd and others who are eligible. She says there are 175 silent stars living in Hollywood; Bill Lundigan, who has done a fine job in this war, has been transferred to the San Diego hospital. Rena Morgan was one of his first visitors; Dame May Whitty will celebrate her 53rd wedding anniversary next week. Greer Garson gave her and Ben Webster, her husband, a reception on their golden wedding anniversary. How time flies—doesn't seem as if it were three years ago.

★ ★ ★

LESLIE FENTON has been asked by the Office of Strategic Service to visit the Philippines, other conquered territory in the Pacific and Australia. He plans to make the trip in two weeks; the Henry Halmgreens welcomed a nine-pound 13-ounce boy. Papa is the editor of Modern Screen; Angela Lansbury is now an aunt. Her sister, married to a British playwright, cabled to tell her of the arrival of a six-pound daughter called Nayda; John Payne created something of a furore when he walked into the anticipation shop to help Gloria De Haven choose her maternity gowns; Mickey Rooney and Bobby Green are doing Paris together. Both are in the Army.

Distributed by International News Service

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, July 28, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are well fortified with earthly talents, such as executive and managerial ability, appreciation of good things, sympathy for your fellowmen. You are charming company, can be a good story teller. Should avoid extreme likes and dislikes, any tendency to arrogance. Birthdate of: Stephen Phillips, British poet; Rudy Vallee, singer; Joe E. Brown, actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—16

LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Drawn by Vic Hixson Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I bet my mother can lick YOUR mother!"

Drive like mad! But remember—cautiously!

"'Gosh,' said ONeal, 'that must be like being under vows of silence!'"

Eyewitness

Continued from Page 3

escape in such times. All of us barged in on our next door neighbor in the east end of the building, the Air Cargo Transport Corp.

"As the flames modified so we could get into the hall, we began to help hysterical, screaming, badly-burned men and women. We set up emergency facilities.

"One of the badly injured was a young woman elevator operator who stopped her car in the north side of the highbank and had opened her door at the 75th floor.

"She was blown with terrific force completely out of the car by the blast only a few feet above her as the walls of the shaft apparently were shattered by the engines of the plane."

Edward Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., who was at 36th st. and Fifth ave., said, "The entire top of the building appeared to be in flames. Heavy smoke poured from three and four stories at a time. There was a terrific explosion before the fire."

Frank A. Sieverman, 3d, who saw the accident from the window of his office at 40 East 34th st., said smoke was coming from the plane just before it struck the building.

"The plane crashed near the top floors with a stunning roar and immediately exploded," Sieverman said. "Parts of it fell burning on an offset.

"The plane, was obviously out of control, was flying extremely low. As it neared the building, the pilot seemed to try and veer away, but it struck squarely. I could not tell the type of plane and did not see any of the occu-

Lt. Aubrey B. Condit, an Army pilot who was on the 55th floor of 500 Fifth ave., saw the plane strike the building. He said it was a B-29 Billy Mitchell, which ordinarily would have a crew of three.

Stan Lomax, sports announcer for radio station WOR, saw the crash when his automobile stopped for a traffic light at 37th st. and Fifth ave.

He said the plane flew straight down Fifth ave. and into the building, striking four or five stories below the observation tower.

"There was the damnedest ball of fire you ever saw," Lomax said. "It was a tremendous big burst of flame. A wing of the plane shot off to the left toward Madison ave. The remainder of the plane stuck right in the building.

"Almost two floors the entire width of the building burst into flame. It was an inferno."

William Utley of Pleasantville, N. Y., a vice-president of Carl Byoir Associates, a public relations firm at 10 East 40th st., gave this account.

"The plane went past my window at eye level, or just a little above it. This office is on the 38th floor. The engine was apparently going and it looked like the pilot was trying to gain altitude."

A writer in the same firm, Miss Nanette Morrison, said:

"My windows face west and south and to the south I have a direct view of the Empire State Building. I heard the plane heading south over Fifth ave. and could tell by the uneven sound of the engine and the tipping of the plane that the pilot was in trouble That was when the plane flew past my west-facing window.

"When I looked south toward the Empire State Building the plane had climbed a little. The pilot was trying to gain altitude and was tipping as though trying to bank.

"There was a terrific explosion when the plane hit. It looked as though the flash and flames from the explosion spread over four floors. The building is so obscured in smoke now (10:35 a. m.) that I can't tell if there are any flames."

Miss Harriet Weiskopf, a clerk-typist for the ODT on the 63rd floor of the Empire State, said:

"At about 9:50 a. m. there were two terrific explosions. The whole building shook. About a minute later, there was another explosion, not as violent as the first ones.

"The office staff of about 50 ran out to the hall. We thought a buzz-bomb might have hit us.

"Looking out the windows, facing down-town, we could see flaming debris falling down.

"Some windows on my floor were broken. I took the regular night passenger elevator down. Standing on the street, I could see the top floors of the building on fire."

Miss Margaret A. Hogan, Press Association secretary, said:

"On the side of the street opposite the Empire State building, a store window-front blew out in front of me. "I didn't hear an explosion, but I looked up. The whole mooring tower and top two floors of the Empire State building seemed afire. It was the most awful thing I ever saw.

"Fire, glass and window frames started coming down. People started to run and scream. I got smacked on the ankle with a rock and ran for cover."

Charles E. Harner, on the 33rd floor when the bomber struck, said the whole Empire State building seemed to jump about six inches.

All elevator service was stopped immediately, and all persons on the upper floors had to walk down stairs; evacuation was orderly, he said.

Pieces of engine cowling fell to the offset at the 30th floor level, he added.

Pvt. Paul Orlow, in a building at 39th st. and Madison ave., saw the plane flying south in the fog Nearing the 102-story structure, Orlow said, the plane swerved as though the pilot suddenly saw the building looming in front of him.

Dr. Jack Lore of St. Vincent's Hospital likened the fire to the Boston Cocoanut Grove holocaust.

Dr. Lore, one of the first physicians on the scene, said "the heat was intense. There was smoke everywhere. I saw at least five bodies on one floor.

"I took the elevator to the 67th floor and walked the rest of the way.

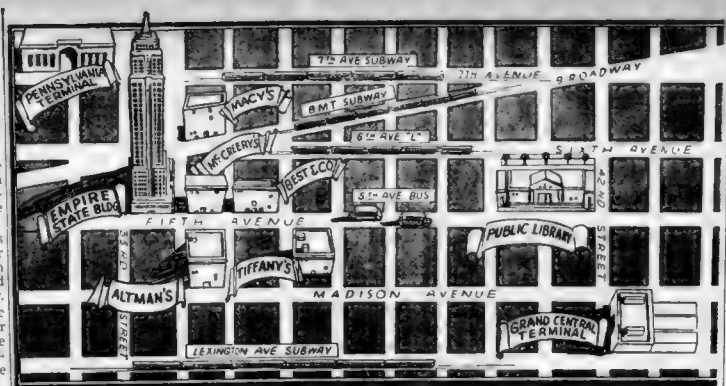
The damage seemed to start at about the 77th floor.

"In a passageway, the first thing I saw was an airplane motor. There was a gaping hole in the elevator shaft and in the side of the building."

Lt. Aubrey B. Condit, A. A. F., saw the Army bomber heading into the Empire State building.

"I prayed for the guy but he was a minute away from the building then," Condit said. "He was lost. His radio must have gone out. He had no beam.

"He came down to find out where he was. He found out all right, and tried to get up high again. I saw him turn his plane a little. 'Swing it more, damn it, swing it more,' I couldn't help shouting."



BOMBER HITS 76TH FLOOR OF EMPIRE STATE BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE NEAR FIFTH AVE.
Disaster Scene Is Located on West Side of Fifth Ave., Between 33d and 34th Sts., midtown Manhattan

Empire State

Continued from Page 3

tions. The plane was only 193 feet from the ground when it struck.

At 11:30 a. m., an hour and a half after the most freakish aviation accident in this city's history, Mayor LaGuardia said the flames were under control.

The dead were found on the 78th, 79th and 80th floors.

Three elevators plummetted down their shafts from the 60th floor. Two were carrying passengers, one was empty.

Scores of office workers, most of them women, were burned or felled by the gasoline fumes. Mobs of women rushed hysterically for the elevators, but for the first hour after the crash, all the 10 cars in the upper sections of the building were jammed by the force of the blast.

All 10 elevator lines from the 60th floor to the tower were thrown out of commission. No person above the 60th story could descend except by stairway.

Agonized appeals by telephone were made for immediate medical help.

The shock of the explosion shook windows for blocks. The blast could be felt for five miles.

Flaming gasoline splattered in all directions. Office workers on floors beneath the crash saw sheets of flame and smoking wreckage plunge by.

Broken glass and huge chunks of debris tumbled crazily down into the 34th street side of the building, the side the plane hit.

Hundreds of persons in the neighborhood thought at first that the 1250-feet, 102-story Empire State building had been bombed.

Forty-five minutes after the crash, the fog lifted enough so that the bomber could be seen still wedged amid the fire.

Empire's Fire City's Highest

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—The bomber crash into the tower of the 102-story Empire State Building today created the highest fire ever fought in New York city.

"It turned out to be a fairly easy job," Fire Com. Patrick Walsh said when the fire was brought under control by 23 companies 40 minutes later.

He said the main difficulty was in reaching the upper floors. Some firemen took elevators to the 60th floor, trudging up the stairs from there to the 78th and 79th floors with hose lines.

Eight-inch fire pipes in the buildings were used and not a great amount of water was required.

2 Lynn Men Hurt As Auto Crashes

Crashing through the side of a wooden bridge on Forest ave., Swampscott, two Lynn men were seriously injured and four others shaken up when their car dropped 15 feet into a gully today.

The name of Earl Carter, 22, of Adams st., Lynn, is on the danger list at Lynn Hospital with a fractured skull and Y2C Michael Puzza, of Mt. Pleasant st., Lynn, is in serious condition at Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Three other members of the party, a soldier and three girls, were unidentified by police.

TUNE IN SUNDAY'S
PILGRIMS' HOUR
WNAC — 12:00 Noon
WMEX — 5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR
WHDH — 12:30 P. M.
WMEX — 9:00 P. M.
CHARLES E. FULLER, *Director*

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JULY 30, WILL BE
"TRUTH"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 1258 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Cray Ave.	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society Masonic Building	10:45 (Except 2nd Wed.)	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00 (Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	8:00
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 136 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROCKPORT	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 149 Byeamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 15 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

*Sunday Evening Services 8 o'clock during July and August

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
5 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
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Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston St.
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

Crossword Puzzle

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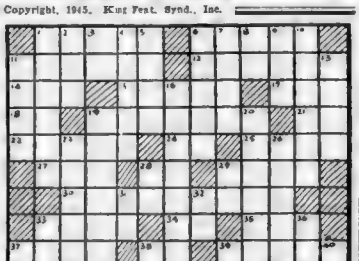
ACROSS

1—Describe briefly
6—Proverb
11—Depressed
12—A planet
14—A mass pickpocket
15—Trap
17—Swiss canton
18—Midwestern state (abbr.)
19—Hoodlum
21—Alternative
22—Apportion
24—Symbol for aluminum
25—Serpent-lizard
27—Split pulse
28—Note of Guido scale
29—Serf
30—Frolicked
31—Mother of Apollo
34—Personal pronoun
35—Incline the head
37—Hindu queen
38—Three-toed sloth
39—Land measures
40—Siberian river
42—Rhythm
45—Negative
46—By way of
48—Set firmly
49—Be sick
50—Religious festival
52—Combined
54—Rent
55—Provided with weapons

DOWN

1—Gnome
2—Native metal
3—Perform
4—Item of property
5—Game of chance
6—Auricular
7—Coarse part (archaic)
8—River in Latvia
9—South African antelope
10—A continent
11—Mother; endearing
13—Titles of respect
16—Body structures
19—Artful
20—Source
22—Loaded
26—Biblical name
28—Above
29—Latin conjunction
31—Hence
32—Note of the scale
33—Pertaining to the Ape
36—Negated
37—Wander
38—Worship
39—Player
40—Made a sale
43—Minics
44—Genus of palm
47—Peer Gynt's mother
49—A beverage
51—Symbol for tantalum
53—Mystic word



Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes.

Solution on Page 14

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Massachusetts Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Union Savings Bank	Aug. 10
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Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Aug. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Aug. 15
Wilday Savings Bank	Aug. 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Aug. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Aug. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Aug. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Aug. 1

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BLONDIE

Lucky Star

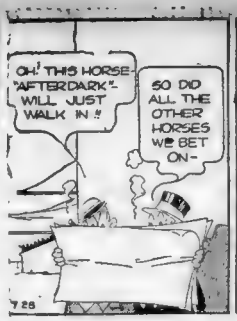
Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey

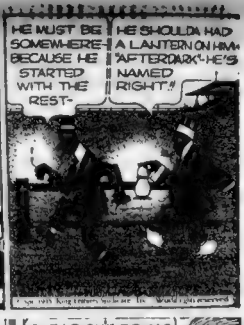
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	4	2	5	6	5	3
R	F	S	G	A	O	P
5	2	7	4	3	6	4
A	U	I	I	E	J	N
6	5	3	2	7	4	2
O	L	T	R	T	E	R
7	3	4	5	6	2	3
T	T	A	C	Y	E	I
4	2	7	6	7	3	5
S	N	E	R	R	N	L
2	6	4	5	3	7	4
D	I	P	O	E	N	E
5	3	2	7	4	7	6
S	S	E	E	C	S	D
3	7	5	4	2	6	4
S	S	E	T	R	E	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

TIGGS





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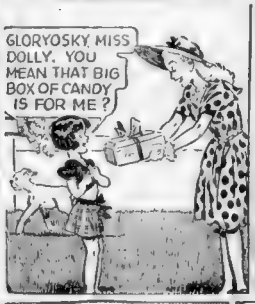
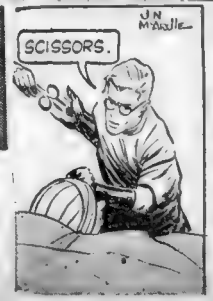


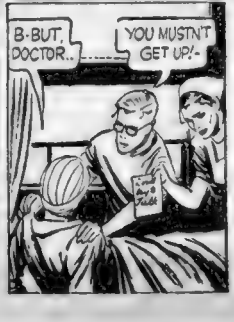
DOUBLE TROUBLE

SKIPPY

TUFFY

DR. BOBBS





More JVA Unit Leaders Sought

All boys and girls, including new recruits as well as older members are eligible to form their own Defense Corps and lead their chums in their defense activities.

The need for young leaders in this New England organization is especially acute with salvage officials issuing renewed appeals for collection of scrap.

To form a corps is easy. Simply write to the address below and request the four-page illustrated folder. Enclose a three-cent stamp loose in your letter.

Your corps can be made up of all girls or all boys or both boys and girls. You can meet in your home or at school, church or any other meeting place you choose.

A minimum number of six children, five in addition to yourself is needed to form a corps but you can have as many other members as you like.

Write to JVA headquarters today for your folder.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 128, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

MANDRAKE
BUT THE NIGHT IS BEWITCHING. LOVELY PRINCESS, DON'T GO.
NARDA, DEAR, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
YES, DARLING.-I WAS JUST--UH--LOOKING AT THE MOON.
I'LL BE UP FOR A GOOD NIGHT KISS, DEAR.
A GOODNIGHT KISS, EH? MANDRAKE IS OUR RIVAL-HE WILL BE ELIMINATED!
CON

THE PHANTOM
I'M UNTYING YOU, BUT YOU MUST PROMISE TO BE GOOD!
I'LL PROMISE NOTHING!
YOU--YOU MURDERING FAKIR! TRYING TO HELP ME, WEREN'T YOU? AND NOW YOU'VE ...
KILLED HIM!
THAT BETTER-HAV A GOOD CR

SNUFFY SMITH
HOW YOU BEAR UP UNDER SUCH HUMILIATION IS A MYSTERY TO ME, SNUFFY
SHUX-- I ALWAYS HAD A FAVORANCE FER UNLISTED MEN NOHOW
BUT---BEIN' BUSTED FROM SUPREME DOJIGGY SMITH DOWN TO YARD BIRD WOULD CRACK UP MOST GUYS--WHY DON'T YOU TAKE YOUR 164 DISCHARGE POINTS AN' GO HOME?
AN' POUND MY SIXTEEN DULLERS ARMY WAGES DOWN A RAT HOLE EVER' BLESSET MONTH??

POPEYE
AHOY, YA BIG LUMMIX. NOW I GOTCHA
C'MON DOWN AN' FIGHT
OKAY, I'LL COME UP
CAN I BE OF ANY ASSISTANCE TO YOU, MY FRIEND?
YAS, YA KIN HOLD ME HAT
VERY WELL, I SHALL TAKE THE VERY BEST OF CARE OF IT
7-28
TOM SIMS &

TIM TYLER
I'M CAPT. KEEL OF HIS MAJESTY'S ROYAL NAVY: WE PICKED UP YOUR FAINT S.O.S. SIGNALS AND APPROACHED YAKIMA INLET TO AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS! YOU AND THOSE RESCUED NURSES HAVE NOTHING MORE TO FEAR
YOU, NO DOUBT, MAINTAIN A MONITOR POST OF JAP BROADCASTS, SIR-MIND IF WE LISTEN-IN?
COME ALONG-RADIO ROOM THIS WAY
THE JAPANESE RADIO TODAY DISCLOSED THAT THE HUGE SHIGAMARI RAILWAY TERMINAL WAS UTTERLY DESTROYED BY A TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION! ....CAUSE OF THE BLAST IS A COMPLETE MYSTERY....
IT'S-IT'S UNCANNY! HOW DID YOU CHAPS ARRANGE THAT?
WHO KNOWS WHAT A RUNAWAY TRAIN IS APT TO DO, CAPT. KEEL?
RASCAL ROOST

SECRET AGENT
FRANKIE...YOU CAN'T GO THROUGH LIFE, GLANCING OVER YOUR SHOULDER. WHY DON'T YOU GIVE YOURSELF UP TO THE F.B.I.. THEY'LL FIND YOU, ANYWAY.
I-I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.
AT THE F.B.I. FIELD OFFICE
WELL, I THINK I'VE GOT A LINE ON THE TRUCK USED IN THE HIJACKING OF THOSE TIRES...BETTER CALL PHIL...
WHAT'S THIS? ANOTHER DRAFT EVADER...LAST SEEN IN THIS VICINITY...
AND AT THE SANDY RIVER R.R. YARDS--
MR. RALEIGH, I HAVE A HUNCH THAT THE MEN WE WANT ARE EYING A CARLOAD OF RADIOS IN THE YARD! NOW, HERE'S MY PLAN.....

Ferriss Is to Get Bonus For His Brilliant Pitching

By JACK CONWAY

DAVE FERRISS will receive a substantial bonus from the Red Sox for his sensational pitching this year . . . When Ferriss signed with the club this year, his contract only called for a nominal salary . . . He was merely considered a promising young flinger who might be able to win a few ball games for the Sox.

Ferriss' record to date of 17 wins and three defeats stamps him as the rookie of the year . . . Huck Finnegan tells me that Ferriss pitched better ball in defeat yesterday than he has on numerous occasions when he has left the field a victor . . . The 17,000 paid admissions plus the 4000 ladies was further proof of the popularity of the former member of the Army Air Corps.

Tom Yawkey

In money, Ferriss has already earned at least $100,000 extra for the Red Sox . . . Before the season ends he will double that amount . . . Without Ferriss, the Sox would be an ordinary ball club . . . Ferriss' amazing pitching has kept the Sox within striking distance of the Tigers.

When Johnny Pesky first came up with the Sox, his contract called for only $3500 a year . . . Like Ferriss, Pesky was a star in his first year with the Sox . . . He batted over .300 and fielded his position brilliantly . . . At the end of the season Pesky was given a bonus.

Yawkey has always been generous with players who produced for the Sox . . . If Ted Williams had been able to remain with the club under normal conditions, he would today probably be the highest priced player in baseball.

★ ★ ★

HORSE BETTING rooms in Rhode Island have been quietly closed as the authorities turned the heat on bookies . . . Those bookies who are still taking bets are not operating in most cases from their old locations.

Horse rooms cannot conduct business unless the authorities are willing to permit them to do so . . . It is one thing for a bookie to operate from an office building and quite another to have a horse room which attracts hundreds of persons . . . At Palm Beach, Fla., horse rooms operate during the winter as open as a broker's office . . . The Palm Beach horse rooms are lavish affairs . . . The ban on racing last winter compelled them to close down.

Bradley's at Palm Beach, one of the most prosperous clubs that featured roulette and other gambling games, has been torn down . . . Col. Edward R. Bradley has had his property converted into a park and has presented it to Palm Beach . . . Bradley's had wealthy patrons who came from all parts of the world . . . An elaborate dining room was an added attraction . . . The food was of the best . . . It was said that Bradley's did not attempt to make money on the sale of food . . . The gambling room made the place a financial success.

Col. Bradley has been liquidating his holdings in recent years . . . The Colonel made several trips to Boston to attend the races at Suffolk Downs in years past.

★ ★ ★

Lt. Edward Cullen, Manchester, N. H., former St. Anslem's College freshman basketball and football coach, has been assigned special services officer at the Air Transport Command Alaskan Division base at Nome, Alaska.

Cullen, running-mate of the Chicago Bear star, Ray MacLean, when the latter was making football history at the New Hampshire College, graduated in 1939.

A basketball and football star himself, Cullen entered the service in June, 1942. He was commissioned in April, 1944.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cullen, 543 Granite st., Manchester. A brother, Thomas, is serving with the Navy in the South Pacific.

Army, Navy Teams Should be Top Notch

By ARTHUR SULLIVAN

Declaring that the Navy and Army teams at both academies should be top-notch, Com. Edgar "Rip" Miller, Annapolis line coach, said yesterday he did not think that "subsidizing was a crime."

The Navy mentor speaking at a good will tour luncheon with Lt. William Sullivan, former Boston College and Notre Dame public relations director, in the same capacity at Annapolis, as the host said he know of no colleges which played real football that did not have some sort of a scholarship plan, excepting the service academies.

On this good will tour, the Navy coach pointed out that many good football prospects would do anything for a chance to get into Annapolis and that because of a lack of knowledge of the requirements for entrance, fail to apply. He pointed out that despite the rigid requirements, many of these boys would fulfil the needs and could be appointed with a little help from a Navy man, or by an Army man if they were interested in West Point.

Com. Miller declared that many of the small town lads, country boys, and factory-town boys, make excellent leaders and players and it is for them that the tour was made, to point out to them that they have as much right to apply as anyone else.

In his talk he said, that head coach Com. Oscar Hagberg, planned to drop the single wing for the T formation. This will be done to utilize the speed of the backs such as; Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame star; Hunchy Hoernschmyer; Bob Jenkins; Ralph Ellsworth and Bruce Smith.

Miller declared he thought the T formation needed team speed, not backfield speed alone. He said he had two speedy guards in Jim Carrington and Deramee; and one of the best centers he has ever seen, in Dick Scott. Because of this, Hagberg decided to exploit the new rules by using the speed merchant to the best of advantage.

Looking far ahead to the Navy opponents, Miller asserted that outside of Army and "that man Blanchard," Michigan would prove to be one of the toughest games. Other headaches would be Georgia Tech and Duke.

Doc Spears Quits Maryland Post

COLLEGE PARK, Md., July 28 (AP)—Dr. Clarence E. (Doc) Spears said today he had resigned, effective Oct. 1, as head coach of the University of Maryland football team.

Sox Kayo Nats' Rookie

FENWAY PARK, July 28—Manager Joe Cronin benched Ben Steiner for not hitting and shook up his infield by sending Jimmy Bucher to third and shifting Skeeter Newsome to second. Jim Wilson, with a six and five record, was called upon to face the Senators in the second game of the current series. Marino Pieretti was Manager Ossie Bluege's pitching selection.

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Case flied to Johnson. Newsome threw out Myatt. Lewis walked. Clift walked. The runners advanced on a wild pitch. Kuhel walked. Binks popped to Newsome. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Lake popped to Clift. Bucher flied to Case. Metkovich walked. Johnson singled, sending Metkovich to third. Myatt tossed out Lazor. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS—Torres flied to Metkovich. Guerra went out, Bucher to Camilli. Pieretti flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Camilli flied to Case. Newsome walked. Holm was called out on strikes. Wilson singled. Lake walked, filling the bases. Bucher struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Case singled. Myatt flied to Lazor. Lewis flied to Johnson. Newsome threw out Clift. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Clift threw out Metkovich. Johnson walked. Lazor doubled, scoring Johnson. Camilli tripled, scoring Lazor. Newsome worked the squeeze play successfully, Camilli beating Pieretti's throw at the plate and Newsome being safe at first. Holm hit into a double play, Pieretti to Torres to Kuhel. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Kuhel grounded out to Camilli. Newsome threw out Binks. Torres flied to Lazor. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Wilson walked. Lake walked. Bucher forced Wilson at third, Pieretti to Clift. Metkovich doubled, scoring Lake and Bucher. Carrasquel replaced Pieretti on the mound for the Senators. Metkovich was out stealing, Guerra to Clift. Johnson walked. Lazor flied to Case. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Guerra struck out. Carrasquel walked. Case walked. Myatt walked, filling the bases. Lewis flied to Lazor, Carrasquel scoring. Clift lined to Bucher. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Torres threw out Camilli. Newsome lined to Myatt. Torres threw out Holm. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

SENATORS—Kuhel struck out. Binks lined to Newsome. Lake threw out Torres. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Carrasquel threw out Wilson. Lake walked. Bucher singled, sending Lake to third. Metkovich flied to Binks, Lake scoring. Johnson fouled to Clift. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Guerra flied to Johnson. Layne batted for Carrasquel and lined to Camilli. Case singled. Myatt flied to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Ullrich now pitching for the Senators. Clift threw out Lazor. Camilli struck out. Myatt threw out Newsome. NO RUNS.

Ben Chapman Plans For a "Good Rest"

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (AP)—Ben Chapman, pilot of the Philadelphia Phillies, says he is going to give his arm "a good rest" before doing any more pitching.

"I don't have it any more," the major league outfielder-turned-pitcher admitted before yesterday's game with the Giants.

Nelson, Snead Enter Canadian Open Golf

TORONTO, July 28 (AP)—Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead will head the American group of golfers who will compete in the Canadian open tournament being staged here starting Aug. 2, the Royal Canadian Golf Ass'n announced today.

Braves Pick Tobin To Halt Losing Streak

By BILL GRIMES

BROOKLYN, July 28—Despite adverse weather conditions—heavy mist and intermittent showers—the Braves and Dodgers went into action here this afternoon with Jim Tobin and Hal Gregg the starting pitchers.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Wietelmann fanned. Workman walked. Holmes grounded to Galan, Workman moving to second. Medwicks grounder was fumbled by Bordagaray, Workman rounded third but was out at the plate, Bordagaray to Galan. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Stanky struck out. Drews threw out Rosen. Galan lifted to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Gillenwater was safe on Basinski's poor throw to first. Shupe popped to Bordagaray. Basinski threw out Hofferth. Drews popped to Stanky. NO RUNS.

DOGERS—Walker singled. Olmo forced Walker, Shupe to Wietelmann. Bordagaray hit into a doubleplay, Wietelmann to Drews to Shupe. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Tobin was called out on strikes. Stanky tossed out Wietelmann. Workman singled. Holmes walked. Medwick walked filling the bases. Gillenwater fouled to Sandlock. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Sandlock flied to Holmes. Basinski singled. Gregg sacrificed. Workman to Drews. Stanky was safe on Wietelmann's wide throw and Basinski scored, Stanky was out trying for second, Shupe unassisted. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Shupe flied to Olmo Hofferth fanned. Drews singled. Bordagaray threw out Tobin. NO RUNS.

DODGERS — Rosen singled. Galan singled. Walker popped to Wietelmann. Olmo flied to Gillenwater, Rosen scoring. Galan was out stealing, Hofferth to Drews. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Wietelmann singled, Workman singled, Wietelmann stopping at second. Holmes forced Workman, Galan to Basinski, Wietelmann going to third. Medwick hit into a double play, Stanky to Basinski to Galan. NO RUNS.

DODGERS — Workman tossed out Bordagaray. Sandlock fanned. Workman threw out Basinski. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BRAVES—Gillenwater singled. Shupe hit into a double play, Basinski to Stanky to Galan. Gregg tossed out Hofferth. NO RUNS.

Joe Louis Denies Marrying Rumor

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, in denying reports today that he intended marrying an eastern girl, shook his head and muttered:

"Ain't nothing to it. I know when I'm well off."

The world's heavyweight boxing champion is here competing in the Tam O'Shanter $60,000 golfing gold rush.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	48	36	.571	—
Washington	45	39	.536	3
New York	44	40	.524	4
BOSTON	44	42	.512	5
Chicago	44	42	.512	5
St. Louis	41	41	.500	6
Cleveland	41	43	.488	7
Philadelphia	30	54	.357	18

*Games Behind Leaders

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 1, Chicago 0.
Washington 3, BOSTON 1.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1 (night).

GAMES TODAY
Chicago-Detroit, 2 p. m.
Washington at BOSTON, 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York, off, wet grounds.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 2 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at BOSTON.
Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	55	32	.632	—
St. Louis	52	38	.578	4½
Brooklyn	50	39	.562	6
Pittsburgh	48	44	.522	9½
New York	47	46	.505	11
Cincinnati	40	44	.476	13½
BOSTON	41	48	.461	15
Philadelphia	26	63	.277	32½

*Games Behind Leaders

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 2, New York 0 (night, 11 innings).
Brooklyn 3, BOSTON 2.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 innings).
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0 (night).

GAMES TODAY
New York at Philadelphia (2), 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.
BOSTON at Brooklyn, 2:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:30 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
BOSTON at Brooklyn (2).

All-Star Negro Game In Chicago Tomorrow

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—The 13th annual Negro East vs. West All-Star baseball game will be played in Comiskey Park tomorrow, with indications of a capacity crowd of 50,000 at the home of the White Sox. The teams, the East representing the Negro National League and the West the Negro American League, will be seeking to break a six-to-six tie in victories. The West team won the last two years.

First Ocean-Going Yacht Race Sunday

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—The first regatta of ocean-going yachts since the start of the war will be held by the Miramar Yacht Club Sunday, with the races named the Eric Lobel Memorial, honoring a member killed in action in Germany.

Young Lobel's yacht, with which he won in his last race, is entered and will be skippered by Ruby Lobel, his father.

POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 7:20
USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION
GO Greyhound Racing Tonight!
WONDERLAND Revere
Buy U. S. WAR BONDS and KEEP THEM

Borowy Trade Gives Cubs Pennant Fever

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—Nobody seems to know just how, or why, the Chicago Cubs were able to obtain Hank Borowy, the New York Yankees' top pitcher, but his acquisition has started a new epidemic of pennant fever in Chicago.

Borowy had a 10-5 record with the Yankees before yesterday's announcement he had been acquired by the Cubs was made public.

Now he'll step from a third place team in one league into a club four-and-a-half games ahead in another, and into a spot where he may finish up on top of the league, with World Series glory before him again.

The Cubs have been woefully short in the starting-pitching department all season. Borowy is expected to step in to aid the Cub hurling staff in starting assignments and to offer more rest to such hurlers as Hank Wyse, Paul Derringer, Claude Passeau and Ray Prim.

But how he got to the Cubs is anybody's guess.

Under major league rules, a player has to be waived out of the league after his club has, technically, offered him for sale to every other club in the circuit at the waiver price of $7500. Apparently the rest of American League clubs had passed him.

Just what he cost the Cubs has not been made public. Larry MacPhail, new president of the Yankees, intimated it might be in the neighborhood of $100,000, "and some players." Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs said that, "So far as I know, there are no players involved."

The waiver rule would apply to any players the Cubs might include in such a deal. They couldn't send them to New York until the rest of the league members waived them.

Meanwhile, the transaction shook the American League, with Clark Griffith, president and owner of the Washington Senators, the most outspoken. He attacked the present waiver rule as somewhat outmoded and charged that the Yankees, under McPhail, "have been asking waivers on everybody."

He amplified that to say that, in most cases, when waivers were put out for most players, club owners and managers had not taken advantage of them because they usually were withdrawn. "You don't claim their star players because you know you're not going to get them," he said.

This was a case where a star player, "a great pitcher," was waived out of the league when clubs that wanted him figured they couldn't get him if they put in a bid for him, Griffith inferred.

"This Borowy case will bring about a waiver showdown." He asserted the action of the New York club in disposing of Borowy is double "detrimental to the welfare of the league," he added.

But the Cubs, with a comfortable margin in the National League race, figured he was the answer to their pennant problem.

McPhail Calls Griffith Complaint "Pretty Silly"

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, said today the complaint of Clark Griffith of Washington on the sale of pitcher Hank Borowy to the Chicago Cubs was "pretty silly" and that the Senator owner would not have spent $100,000 for the player "with the Queen Mary thrown in."

MacPhail said "the Yanks requested waivers on Borowy just twice in three years. The last waiver request was on Mr. Griffith's desk for four days."

WOODS ON ACTIVE LIST

The Boston Red Sox announced today that Pitcher George "Pinky" Woods who had been on the voluntary retired list had been placed on the active list.

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Happy Chandler To Find Out Facts

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler said today that he will "find out the facts" in the "Hank" Borowy waiver case and if "any subterfuge was involved."

Chandler told a reporter that his fact-finding would not be in the form of an official investigation but that he wants the information for his "personal guidance."

"Nothing was said about the Borowy case being detrimental to baseball," Chandler said. If Chandler considered the deal detrimental to the game he could personally rule on it.

Trucks May Soon Join Detroit

TULSA, Okla. July 28 (AP)—Virgil "Fire" Trucks, former fastballing Detroit righthander, was in the Norman Naval Hospital yesterday, one step nearer a discharge from the Navy and return to the Tigers.

When it was suggested to Trucks that the Tigers could use his services in their American League pennant drive, he replied, "and I sure could use them."

Trucks checked in at the hospital this week after 11 months on Guam, where he pitched regularly with a strong Navy outfit.

Doctors will give him a series of examinations to determine whether a re-injured knee merits a discharge.

Szymanski Named Notre Dame Captain

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 28 (AP)—Frank Szymanski, World War II veteran, is the captain of Notre Dame's 1945 football team.

Szymanski, a center on the 1943 eleven, received a medical discharge from the Navy last fall and rejoined the Irish team for its last five games. A senior in the college of science, he lives in Detroit.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 30

1ST—$2000, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Infant Queen	109	Little Davey	x113
Grand Day	118	Broke	109
Two O'Clock	x99	Hads Star	x109
Santonana	113	Late Dawn	114
Mokup	x109	Four Eyes	109
B B Grier	xx111	Sting Lightly	104
Alcieous	114	Miss Amanda	109
Faraway Island	109		

2D—$2000, clmg., 3 and up, mdns., 6 f.

Pinkie's Own	108	Brevrome	102
Mountain Run	108	Expendable	xx104
Karen G.	103	Ronald M.	108
Treelyane	108	Unquitable	105
Rough Ally	116	Phaon	116
Wood Alcohol	108	Winecup	x106
Cpt. Everett J.	x103	Red and Black	108
Dark Boy	116	Magic Haste	103

3D—$2000, mdns., 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Inez M.	115	Portsel	118
M. Langeine	115	aAdebel	115
Buck Sergeant	xx111	Miss O'Blocky	115
Old Mexico	118	Local Finance	118
Collinova	118		

aParason Stable entry.

4TH—$2200, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Bienette	xx104	Rough Honey	107
Blue Warrior	112	Amble Tint	112
Rolamai	104	Mar D'Esprit	x102
Taking Ways	xx109	Tee Midge	112
Sir Echo	112	Sky Bound	xx105
Windward Isle	107	Rough Man	112
Great Divide	108	Red Ted	116
Vaidina Bina	99		

5TH—$2500, all'ces, 3 yrs., 1 m.

Ted Gardner	xx112	aBlenban	119
Paper Mill	116	Count Did	119
Addiependa	114	aHiten of Prig	xx110
Flying Bridge	xx112	Belpast	105
aLittrell and Kadoma and Four Star Stable entry.			

6TH—$3000, all'ces, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Dod Trot	114	Westwood Belle	114
Haicyon Night	104	Blue Line	105
Be Calm	109	Santa Elisa	108
Miswest	xx103		

7TH—$2500, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

Towakee	120	Bold Salute	111
Aboyne	111	Hero Mine	114
Boy Soldier	120	Side Arm	111
Sanguine Game	122	Rambunctious	xx107

8TH—$2000, clmg., 3 yrs., 1 m. 70 y.

Linda M.	109	Vaidina Haven	110
Make Fast	107	Pilot Light	112
Happy Forecast	107	Florida Breeze	107
Jr. O'Sullivan	114	Marzus	107

In Memoriam

1944 – SANDS – 1945

First Anniversary High Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church, Concord Ave., Cambridge for the repose of the Soul of Genevieve M. Sands, July 30 at 7:30 A. M. In loving remembrance by her husband, Charles E. H. Sands.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUFFO BUSHER BURNED UP THE SANDLOT LEAGUE ALL SEASON — WELL — ALMOST ALL SEASON —
WOW!
PLUNK!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.
7-28

Race Results at Suffolk

Also—Fire High, Easton Miss, Agronomist, Hoodoo Lady, Sugar Report, Grand Peter, Fargo Hygro, Lazy Bones, Yavapai.

THIRD—Here's How (Trent) 2.80, 2.80, 2.20; Lusty Tidbit (Basile) 5.30, 3.60; Mil El (Seabo) 3.20. Off 3:32½. Also—Grand Dance, Blue Gyp, Sofite, Joan Elise.

Weather Clear—Track Fast

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FIRST RACE—Purse $2000. 1 1-16 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:31, off 2:32. Winner, R. C. Adams' b. m. (5), by Silverdale-Peggy Kelley. Trained by I. Labelle. Value towinner—$1350, $550, $200, $100. Time—1:48.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Peggy Silver	109	3	2	3ˢ	3ˢ	1ᵍ	1ˢ	Oliver	3.10
Queen Echo	111	5	5	7½	4½	2ᵈ	2½	Owens	10.20
Billie Day	114	4	4	5ʰ	7ᵈ	5ᵗ	3ᵈ	Jenkins	31.20
Tioco	114	6	6	6ᵗ	6ʰ	3½	4ᵗ½	Bitcman	6.80
Mumble Pez	107	1	1	4ʰ	5ʰ	6½	5ʰ	Stone	15.10
Sure Hit	113	7	9	9	8ᵍ	7½	6½	Trent	5.20
Lady Boswell	107	8	3	2ᵍ	1ʰ	4ᵍ	7½	Roberts	34.60
Brown Flame	118	9	7	1½	2½	8ᵈ	8ᵈ	Chaffin	2.40
Dark Bnip	107	2	8	8½	9	9	9	Tobin	8.90

OFFICIAL "PAYOFF"

	Straight	Place	Show
PEGGY SILVER	8.20	4.40	3.60
QUEEN ECHO	—	9.80	7.20
Billie Day	—	—	11.20

Handle $96,470.

Winner picked by Komie.

DOUBLE: Peggy Silver, Two Ten, $32.80
Daily Double Handle $84,120.

SECOND—Two Ten (Seabo) 11.00, 5.80, 4.80; Brace Play (Dattilo) 21.00, 11.80; Miss Eunice (Eccard) 10.00. Off 3:04.

FOURTH RACE

1—Black Swan (McMullen)
2—Quillon (Tammaro)
3—Terra Rock (Beasy)
4—Mixer (Turnbull)
5—Vandam (Hettinger)
6—Copywright (Basile)
7—Sea Letter (Belmarett)
8—Evelyn Rolle (Allgaier)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
4	6	5

At Jamaica

TRACK GOOD

FIRST—2 yrs., 5½ f.

Boogie (Kirkland)	6.20	4.40	3.50
Supranist (May)	—	4.00	3.40
Malvasat (Permane)			6.20

Off 1:31. Time—1:07 2-5. Also—Cogs, Our Colors, Astound, Window Shopper, Wichburalana, Sewed Up, Bunny Hallow.

DOUBLE—Boogie and Bunfus paid $17.30

SECOND—3 yrs., 6 f.

Bunfus (Luther)	4.10	2.80	2.40
Ellis (Pittarelli)	—	3.90	2.70
Trymenow (Snider)	—	—	3.20

Off 2:36. Time—1:11 2-5. Also—Miss Jewel, Jacobe, Jean Play, Alison Peters.

THIRD—2 yrs., 6 f.

Blue Yonder (Snider)	13.50	7.50	3.90
Ruling Time (Longden)	—	5.70	3.10
Darby Diagram (Rob'ts)	—	—	2.70

Off 2:52. Time—1:13 3-5. Also—Mountain Roar, Cold Facts, Adlibit, Midnight Oil, Pyrenus, Senator C., Leeway.

At Garden State

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 and up, 6 f.

Chicle Clown (Schwihorn)	5.60	3.80	2.70
Nora Belle (Layton)	—	7.40	4.10
The Demander (Young)	—	—	2.90

Off 2:27½. Time—1:13 3-5. Also—Limehouse, War Peak, Carnut, Flight Nurse, Lee's Jacopo, Nednon, Bomb Sight, Swing Shift, Circuiweep.

Double—C'o Clown-Bride's Biscuit, $43.50.

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Bride's Biscuit (S'thorn)	12.30	6.20	3.60
Split the Wind (Wood)	—	22.60	8.10
Antelope (Lynch)		—	2.70

Off 2:14½. Time—1:14 3-5. Also—Spartacus, Anne Azam, Ned Canron, Miss Buckle, Mondarah, Army Cadet, Ice Girl, Fair Find, Knight Cappy.

At Washington Park

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 yrs., 1 m.

Richmond Jac (Adams)	7.40	4.20	3.60
What Night (Dodson)	—	5.80	3.40
Trademark (Brooks)		—	3.40

Off 2:37½. Time—1:39 4-5. Also—Durable, Joe Spagat, Guy Catain, Lucky pColonel, Tony Leo, Robins Pet, Why Me, Rose Exhibit, Duquesne.

At Pascoag

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and u, 5 f.

Bon Sweep (Sage)	61.60	12.80	5.60
Surgale (Cordero)	—	3.20	2.80
Loteiad (Schlenker)			2.40

Off 2:36. Time—1:03 4-5. Also—Air War, Pine Knot, Dance Step, Spanish Leave.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 2:30 P. M.

RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON

Seats at Fenway Park

Daily Double

2d8 Fire High	$254.00
103 Easton Miss	735.00
1360 Agronomist	55.60
415 Miss Eunice	182.40
*2296 Two Ten	32.80
2504 Hoodoo Lady	30.20
403 Sugar Report	187.80
370 Grand Peter	204.60
219 Brace Play	345.60
100 Faro Hygro	757.00
339 Lazy Bones	223.20
1031 Yavapai	73.40

Peggy Silver won first paying $8.20.

*Won second paying $11.00.

At Detroit

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 y and up, 1 1-16 m.

Tangower (Stroud)	85.40	19.60	10.40
Setbreber (Watson)	—	3.70	2.70
aDevilsand (Favorite)		—	3.60

Off 2:24. Time—1:48 3-5. Also—Lady Stardust, Slippier, War Communique, aOkoogie Mahuna, Pies Pat, Bradwin, Magnesium. aMrs. L. Wolf entry.

DOUBLE: Tangower Lee, Twilight, $872.40

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Twilight (Henson)	5.30	3.20	2.60
Epigal (Milligan)	—	3.10	2.70
Never Alone (Wirth)		—	5.70

Off 2:34½. Time—1:15 3-5. Also—Developer, Baby Advice, Bright Count, Virginia Van, Arab Girl, Red Meadow, Zora J. (Field).

RAYNHAM PARK
ROUTE 138 NO RAYNHAM MASS

10 RACES NIGHTLY
JULY 21 THROUGH AUG. 18
ADMISSION 25c (TAX INCLUDED)
POST TIME 8 DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSES 7:35
REGULAR BUS SERVICES PASS DIRECTLY BY PARK
BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD
BROCKTON TO TAUNTON - QUINCY TO TAUNTON

them that they have as much right to apply as anyone else.

In his talk he said, that head

effective Oct. 1, as head coach of the University of Maryland football team.

staged [illegible] at the Royal Canadian Golf Assn announced today.

STATION

Buy U. S. WAR BONDS and KEEP THEM

Shangri-La Diary

By WAC CORPORAL MARGARET HASTINGS

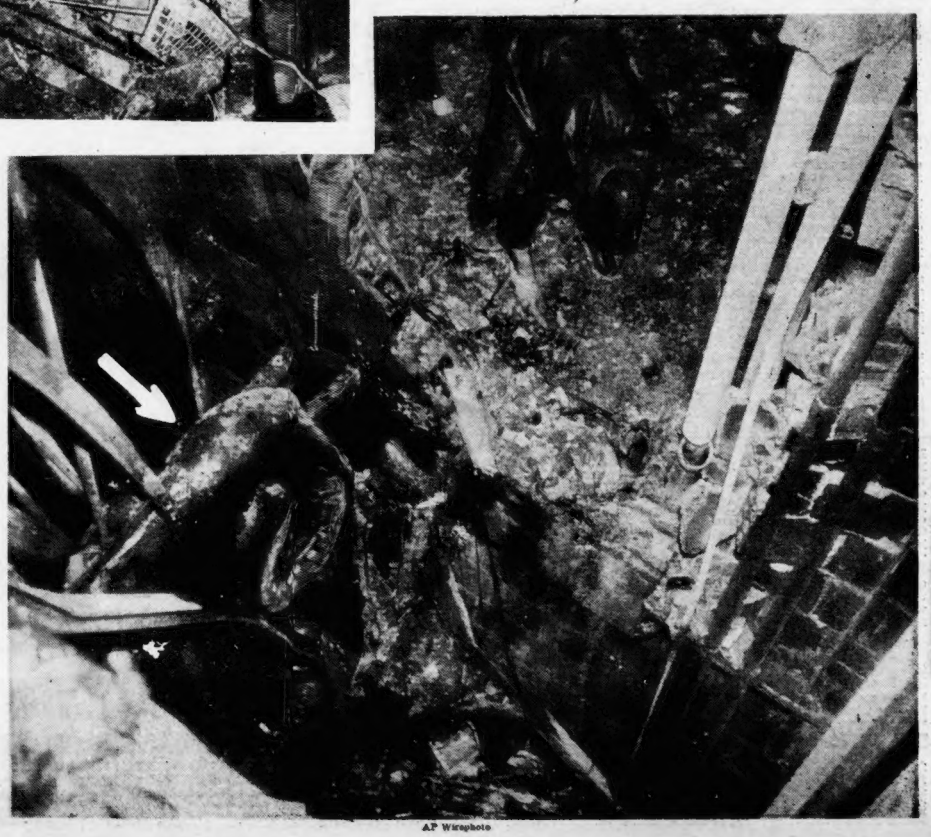
SEE PAGE 10

Search for Bodies

Firemen dig through the wreckage of the B-25 Army bomber that crashed into the upper floors of the Empire State building, searching for bodies of victims of the crash. This scene is on the 79th floor, looking through the elevator shaft into an office.

Plane Wreckage In Street

Part of the wreckage of the B-25 Army bomber that crashed into the 76th floor of the Empire State Building is shown on 34th st. The plane turned into a funeral pyre for many victims. AP Wirephoto



Bomber Wheel in Shaft

A wheel of the Army bomber which crashed into the upper part of the Empire State Building is lodged in the elevator shaft. A fireman on the 78th floor looks down through the debris at the plane wreckage.

AP Wirephoto